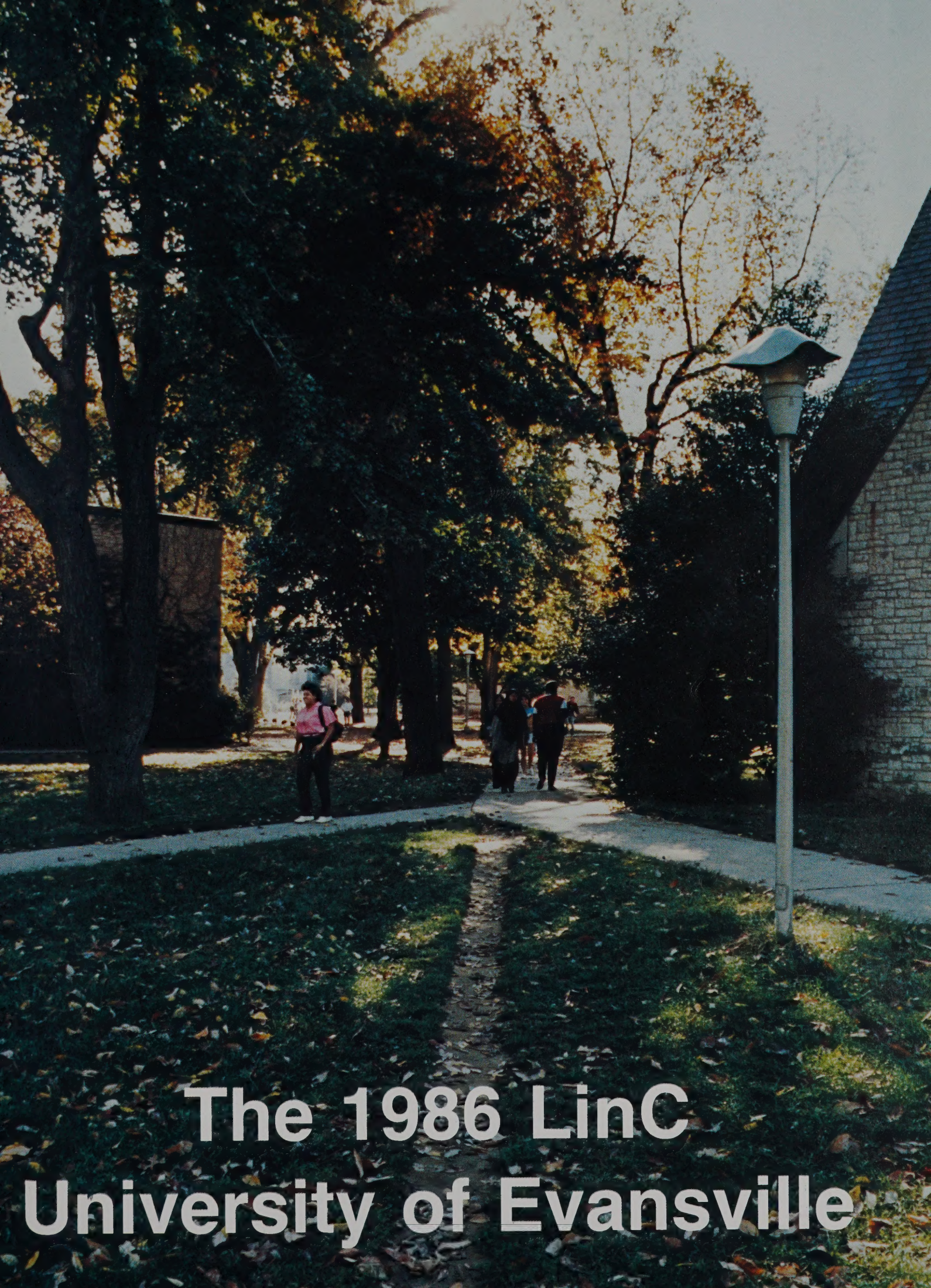
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Coming home... to a new stadium



This year's fall homecoming took on a whole new look in University of Evansville's Arad McCutchan football stadium. Impressed alumni returned to their alma mater to find the stadium completed after slow progress in construction. The Aces got their stadium, but unfortunately could not pull of a win.

There were plenty of activities throughout homecoming week for UE students. Comedian Yakov Smirnoff brought his standup routine and movie "Moscow on the Hudson" to a packed house in Great Hall and was a huge success.

Lawn displays on the front circle were set up by various organizations and dorms on the Friday before homecoming. Their many hours of hard work were judged by faculty and administration members in both mechanical and non-mechanical categories. First place in the mechanical division went to Alpha Omicron Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon, and the non-mechanical trophy was won by Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. These awards were announced at the pep rally that night, at which Alpha Omicron Pi won the spirit award.

Although UE was defeated by Valparaiso, halftime festivities provided some winners. Phi Mu's Michele Beller and Dave Good of Phi Kappa Tau were crowned homecoming king and queen.

Fall homecoming 1986 was brought to a close with a well-attended dance at the Sheraton Inn, sponsored by the University of Evansville Alumni Association.

Ace Purple escorts Andrea Eyster, the 1984 fall homecoming queen, as she prepares to crown the new queen.

At halftime, the crowd anxiously awaits the announcement of the new homecoming royalty.

Michele Beller of Phi Mu and Dave Good of Phi Kappa Tau reign as the 1986 fall homecoming queen and king.



The women of Alpha Omicron Pi took the spirit award at the pep rally on the eve of homecoming.



Spirit Afloat



Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon teamed up to win the non-mechanical lawn display competition.





An old green friend showed up to give Alpha Omicron Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon a first place trophy in the mechanical lawn display competition.

Students gather in the university's large parking lot anticipating the start of Watermelon Bust 1986.

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed second in the Watermelon Bust games. The masked Henry Jernigan gave his all in the pizza-eating contest.



BUSTIN' LOOSE





With the clock running, Mark Rush of Phi Kappa Tau downs his "beverage" in the chugging contest of the Bust games.

What involves girls runnning relays with watermelons between their legs, a gong show and more than $10,000? Lambda Chi Alpha's annual Watermelon Bust, of course!

As in the past, the men of Lambda Chi participated in car washes and bucket brigades to raise money for their philanthropy, Evansville Association for Retarded Citizens. The four sororities and Brentano Hall also raised money in support of their Watermelon Bust queen candidates. The Lambda Chi's added a new money-raising event with their first annual gong show. Organizations entered all types of acts, which were judged (and often gonged) by the queen candidates. The dance team from Chi Omega took the first place trophy in this event.

The day of the Watermelon Bust began with the games. Greek organizations from the University of Evansville and the University of Southern Indiana as well as dormitories competed in games of tossing watermelons, eating pizza, chugging beverages and carrying watermelons between their legs. Sigma Phi Epsilon won the men's competition with Sigma Alpha Epsilon second. The women's competition was taken by the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority of USI, and Phi Mu placed second.

From the games at the Lambda Chi house, the party moved to Lot H of the UE parking lot. There the men of Lambda Chi Alpha had constructed a 36-by-40-foot backdrop for the Bust. The bands "Autumn" and "The Pits" entertained the crowd, and Christine Olsen of Phi Mu sorority was crowned the 1985 Watermelon Bust queen. Neil Tucker, Watermelon Bust chairman, presented Thomas Jones of Evansville Association for Retarded Citizens with a check for $10,172.

Does the Bust stop here? No way! The Lambda Chi's are already planning for a bigger and better Bust for next year.

Chi Omega pledge Kim Will is neck to neck with a Zeta pledge in the watermelon relay race, a game exclusively for the women.

Queen Christine Olsen of Phi Mu sorority is pictured with the Watermelon Bust queen's court.



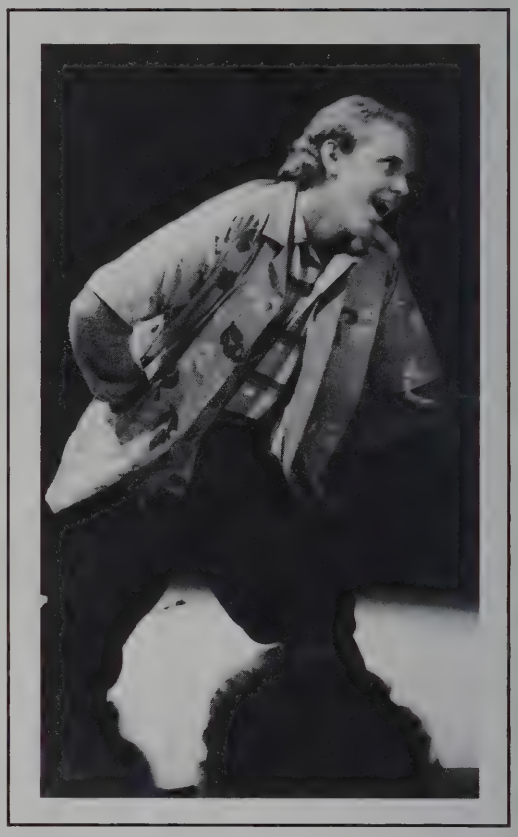


CHANGES
...with a touch of madness

Musical Madness brought its blend of entertainment and competition to the Shanklin Theater stage in early February. Seven groups competed in shows following the theme of "Changes" with Sigma Phi Epsilon and Chi Omega winning top honors with their entry of "The Best Things In Life Are Free". Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau placed second with "Music, Music, Music" and also captured the Spirit Award. Third place went to Phi Mu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, followed by Alpha Omicron Pi and Hale Hall in fourth place. Brad Allen of Hughes Hall was awarded overall best directer.

True to its theme, Musical Madness experienced a couple of changes this year. For the first time, Greek organizations and campus dormitories teamed to compete in Musical Madness. Also, the 1986 Madness featured a show presented by a group other than a dormitory or Greek organization. This show was put together by the Kappa Chi Christian Fellowship and titled "The Difference."

Most importantly, two thousand dollars was raised through this project and donated to the Evansville Rescue Mission, this year's chosen recipient. The mission was presented with a huge donation, winners went away with trophies, but everyone went home with some very special memories.



Chip Corbett gets into the swing of things in "Music, Music, Music"

This pink Cadillac is Lambda Chi-powered as they teamed with Moore Hall in Musical Madness '86.







Kappa Chi entered Musical Madness for the first time this year. Laurie Bowles plays the lead in their show, "The Difference."



Hughes Hall cast members celebrate as their director, Brad Allen, is named best director in Musical Madness 1986.

Dick Walters' family plays the lottery and win as Alpha Omicron and Hale Hale teamed up for "Money Isn't Everything."

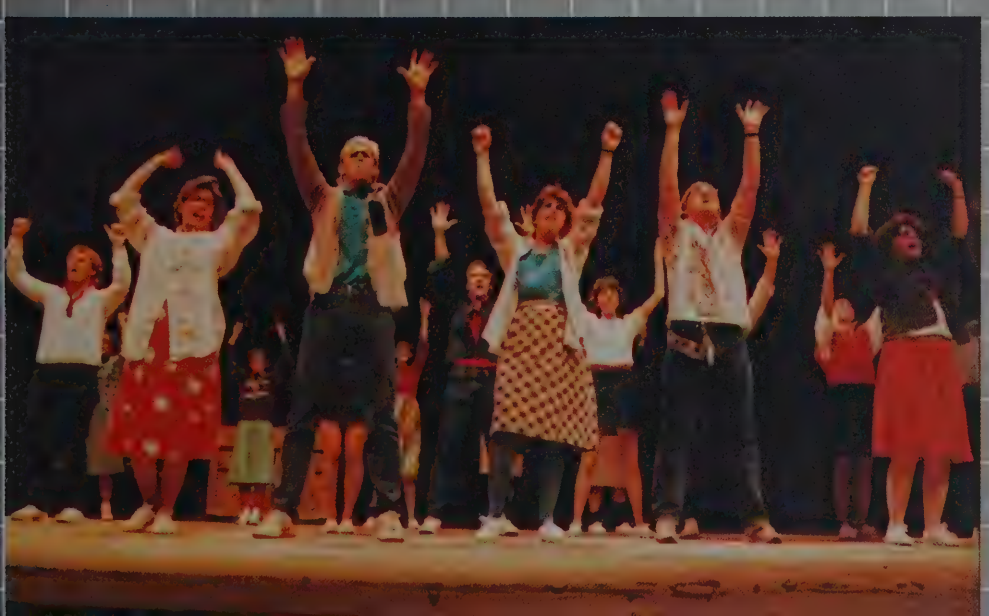


WHAT MADNESS



Beth Briley of Chi Omega flirts with the instant millionaire, Greg Tardy, in "The Best Things In Life Are Free."





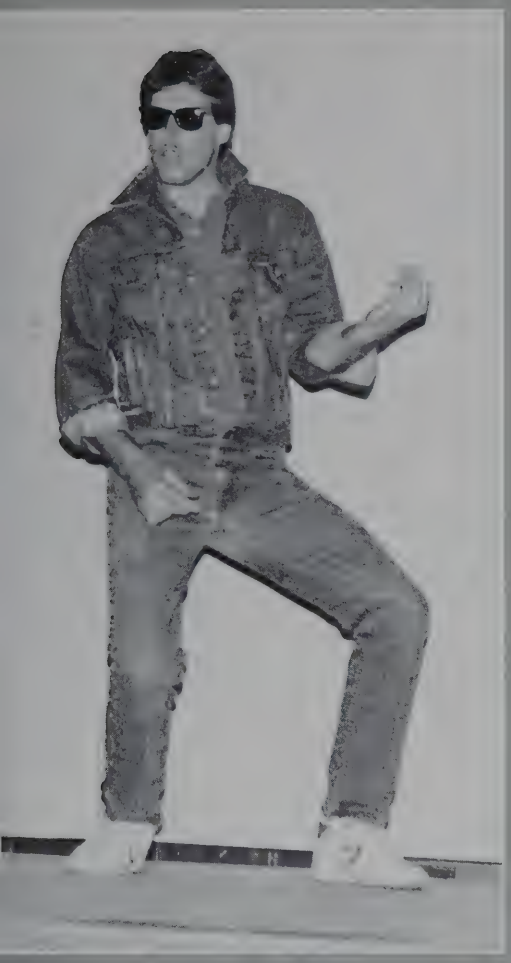
The women of Phi Mu and the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed third with their show, "What's Inside."



Members of Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities look on as Carrie Wing of Alpha Omicron Pi shows off her first place trophy.

Heidi Rogovich and Carrie Wing of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority won the pledge competition of the 1985 Sig Ep A-go-go.

GOIN' TO A-GO-GO



Every year the Sig Eps form a dance team to perform during judging. Here Dave Tepool participates in the annual event.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held their Sig Ep A-go-go in late October at the Evansville National Guard Armory due to a threat of rain. Nevertheless, the eleventh annual dance competition was no less a success.

With music and a light show provided by a local radio station, sorority pledges and actives participated in the dance competition. In the end, Alpha Omicron Pi pledges Carrie Wing and Heidi Rogovich danced off with top honors. The actives' first place trophy was awarded to Karen Ossenberg and Tracey Robinett of Chi Omega.

In addition to providing a campus wide party for all, Sigma Phi Epsilon also raised over five hundred dollars from the event to benefit the Evansville Children's Psychiatric Center.



Chi Omega's Karen Ossenberg and Tracey Robinett danced their way to a first place finish in the actives competition.



CHALLENGER DEDICATION

In remembrance of the seven courageous Americans who gave their lives for our country on January 28, 1986:

Ronald McNair
Michael Smith
Judith Resnik
Gregory Jarvis
Francis Scobee
Ellison Onizuka
Christa McAuliffe

May the memory live forever.

Woman in Armor (Cheryl Damron) and Woman Who Plays Records (Arrianne Lowell) are embraced by Man in White (Neal Wagner) in the studio production "Chamber Music"



Debbie McLain and Bruce Tinker play servants in "Arms and the Man"







Jay Albright and Beverly Graham perform in "Shivaree"

AT THE THEATRE...

The University of Evansville Theatre marked their 20th season in Shanklin Theatre with Shaw's "Arms and the Man", directed by John David Lutz. The production was enhanced with a visit from Sam Smiley who directed the same farce in 1969 as UE's first entry in the American College Theatre Festival.

The department continued its successful year with productions of "Loot" and William Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors", which was guest directed by Cynthia White of Southern Methodist University. The year's studio productions were a combination of "Chamber Music", "Action" and "Shivaree", directed by student director John Creech.

The highlight of the 1985-86 year for UET was the berth to the American College Theatre Festival Regional Competition at Ohio State University in Columbus. This invitation marked UET's fifteenth trip to the regional conference. "Strider", directed by John David Lutz, was a musical featuring Jay Albright and Lisa Dove. Both of these students were chosen to represent the university as the Irene Ryan Foundation Award acting contestants at the conference. Jay Albright made it to the finals of the competition. Although the production did not move on to national competition, students were recognized for their achievements throughout the year. Lisa Dove received a set design award, and David McClaine and Pat Tapp both received design honors in the regional festival's Design Exposition.

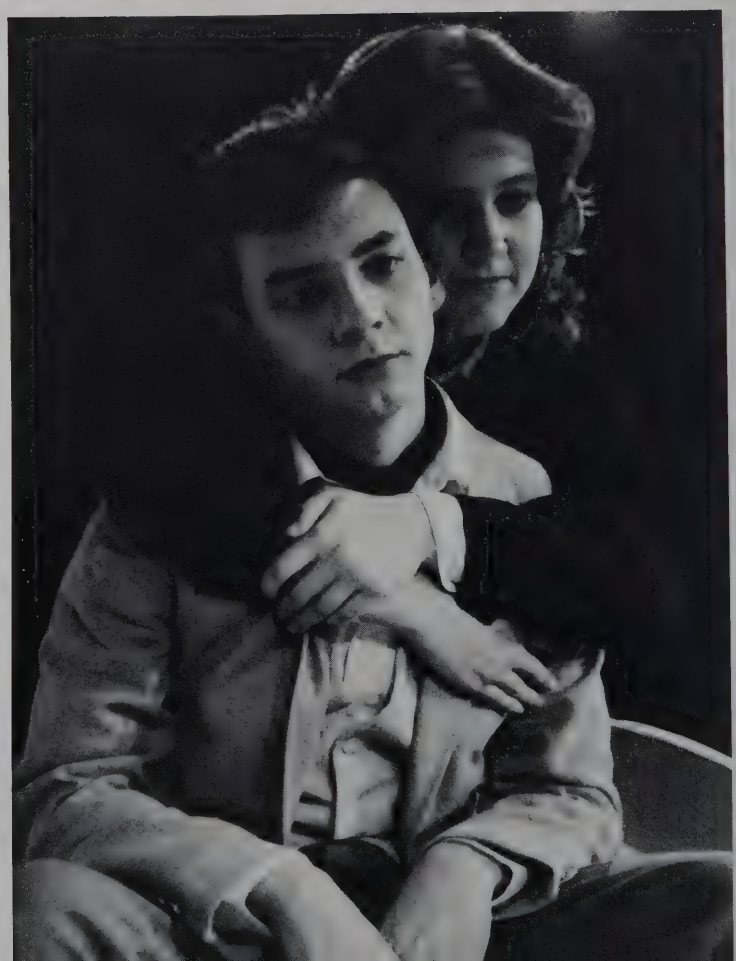


STAGING THEIR BEST



Beverly Graham dances in "Shivaree."



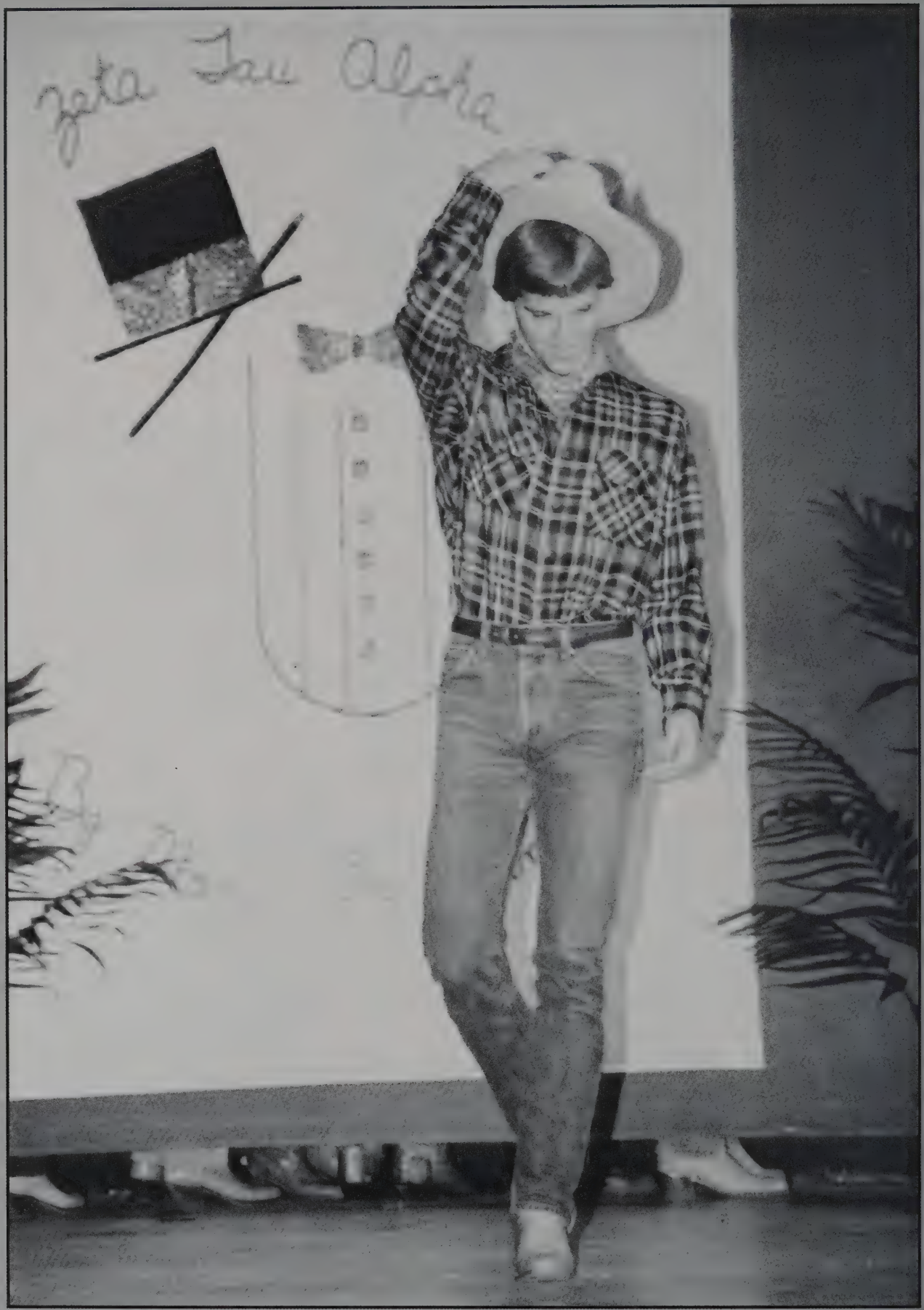


Jay Albright and Bridgette Young, also in a scene from "Shivaree."





A scene from "Arms and the Man": Susan Knott, Robert Miller, Glory Heyde and Noel Schhaefer.


Zeta Tau Alpha









Escorted by the women of Zeta Tau Alpha, the contestants show off their attire.

BIG MAN ON CAMPUS

What do the women of Zeta Tau Alpha at the University of Evansville do to give men a taste of their own medicine and at the same time provide a night of entertainment? They sponsor their annual Big Man On Campus contest.

Twenty-two male students, sponsored by campus organizations, promenaded across the stage at the National Guard Armory wearing Western, Summer and Evening attire.

Five participants were selected as finalists and took part in a question-and-answer session. Gary Luker of Sigma Pi was selected by the judges and was crowned the 1986 Big Man On Campus. Greg Pence, representing Chi Omega, was voted Mr. Congeniality.

Zeta Tau Alpha raised more than $900 in its third annual BMOC contest for its philathropy, Evansville Association for Retarded Citizens.

Winter Homecoming



Anita Steinhagen prepares to crown the 1986 queen.



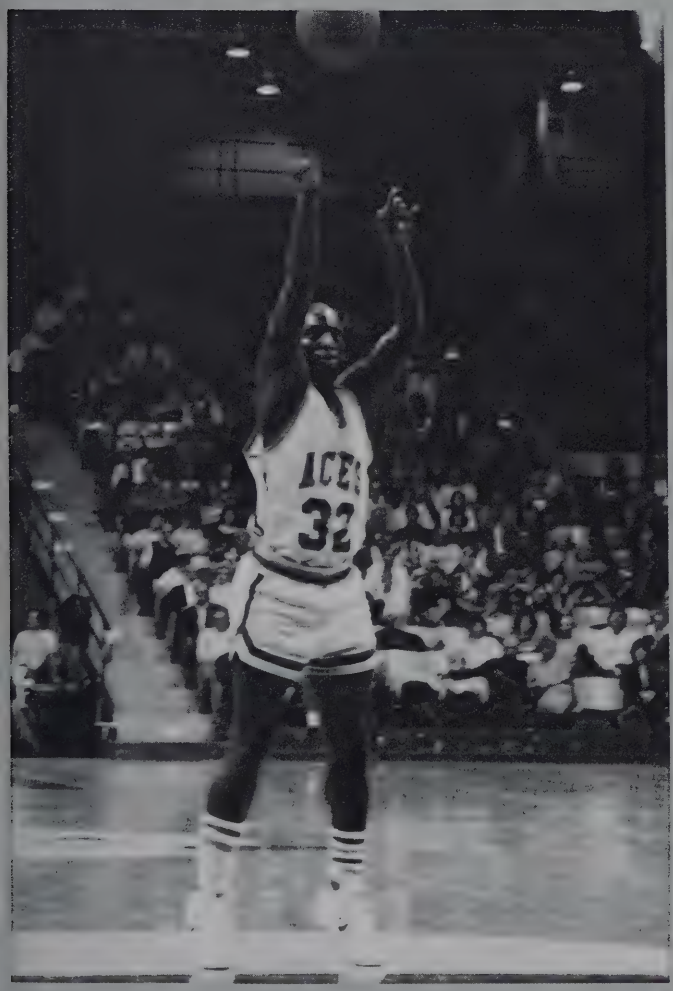
The 1986 Winter Homecoming king and queen, Greg Pence of Lambda Chi Alpha and Lisa Culiver of Phi Mu.



The Phi Mu's show up to support the Aces and their queen candidate.



The Acettes and pep band get ready for game time.



Curtis Jackson shoots a free throw in the homecoming game against Loyola.



The UE spirit was running high on homecoming night.

The University Sings

University Sing made a grand return to the stage of the Great Hall in April under the sponsorship of Sigma Alpha Iota, the women's music sorority. Five groups created their own themes and presented 12-minute shows that ranged from well-known songs of Broadway to songs about a variety of foods.

Shows by Phi Mu/Lambda Chi Alpha, Chi Omega/Phi Kappa Tau, Hughes Hall, Hale Hall, and Brentano Hall/Moore Hall entertained the audiences for two nights with the proceeds going towards SAI's annual scholarship fund. The talented women of Sigma Alpha Iota also presented an exciting non-competition show of their own.

Chi Omega/Phi Kappa Tau took home the first-place honors with Moore/Brentano receiving second place and the spirit award. Phi Mu/Lambda Chi placed third, and Hughes Hall's Keith Gambill was awarded the Best Director award.



Louisa Kaiser and Brett Morrow teamed to be part of Chi Omega and Phi Kappa Tau show.



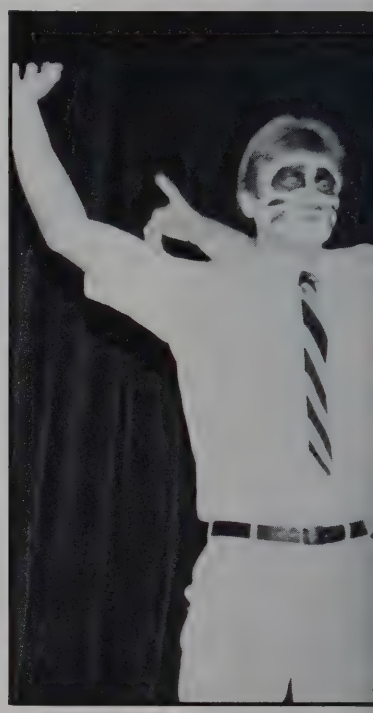




Lynnea Brumbaugh, Brad Reysz, Mary Habiby and Ron Freson wear their formal attire for the Phi Mu/Lambda Chi Alpha show.

Denise Atkins models the latest in dorm fashion for Moore/Brentano.

"U" Sing Great!



A little makeup helped Hale Hall perfect their Kiss production.

Hughes Hall residents don aprons for their combination of food melodies.







Tina Turner, look out! Marlaina Hawks has made her mark at UE for the Moore/ Brentano show.

The women of Morton Hall have no problem walking in the 5-legged race.

The Phi Mu's pull their way into first place of the games competition.



DOIN' DERBY RIGHT



Some of the Phi Tau's get a surprise cooling off.

Phi Kappa Tau's Derby Day was a success again this year. Money was raised through organized roadblocks by sororities and women's dorms,in addition to a very successful Jail-a-thon at Eastland Mall. The fraternity collected over $25,000 for their local philathropy, the American Cancer Society. This amount set a new record for the largest amount raised in a philanthropic project at UE.

Derby Day started early on the front circle with Derby games, in which sororities and women's dorms participated in pyramid building, tug of war, egg toss and other competitions. Later that evening, Phi Kappa Tau hosted an all-campus party on Parking Lot H. During the party, trophies were presented to Phi Mu for first place in the games competition and to Chi Omega for first place in fund-raising. Leslie Holland of Chi Omega was crowned 1986 Derby Queen.



Moore Hall's Diana Partain makes the catch to with the egg toss competition.



Moore Hall builds a pyramid in record time.

Hughes I team: Mike Dilger, Dave Kuykendall, Tim Ferree and Mike Mikes show off their first place trophy in the Big 39.

Gina Hack of Moore Hall hit a tire and took a bad fall early in the Little 39.





Just Pedal and Turn Left



Big and Little 39

The Big and Little 39 Bike Races took place on a damp and muggy Saturday in late April. The event was moved to campus this year and, despite the morning rain, was well attended.

In the first race, bikers from Alpha Omicron Pi II took away top honors with Phi Mu inching ahead of Alpha Omicron Pi I for second place. The men's race was won by Hughes Hall I for the second year in a row. Sigma Phi Epsilon placed second, and the swimmers'team took third.

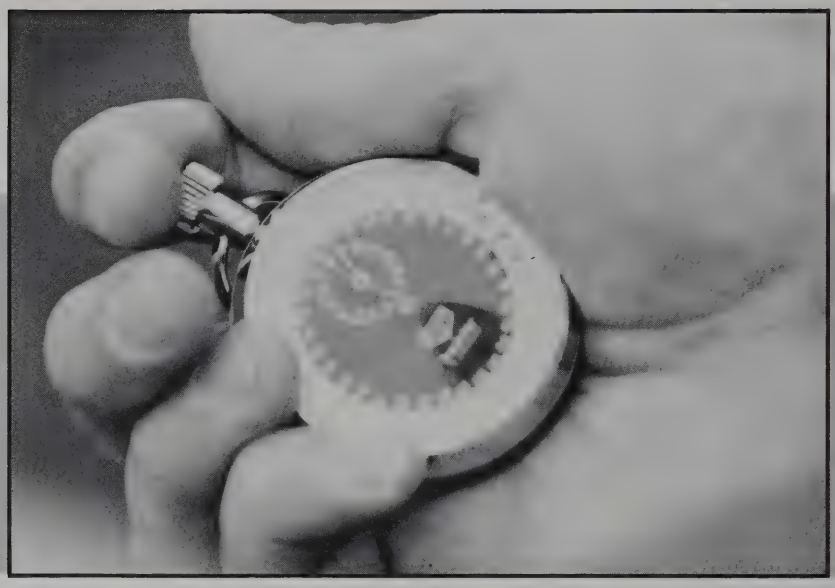
Named to the women's All-Star team were Schoan Hensel, Jennifer Dorke, Laura Schultz and Andrea Eyster. The men's All-Stars were Tim Ferree, Mike Mikes, Mike Dilger and Doug Hines.



Megan Skirha of AOPi continues to ride after an accident in the first part of the race.

The Sig Eps make an exchange. They placed second in the Big 39 race.

Tau Kappa Epsilon gets psyched before the start of the Big 39 bike race.







Forrest Brumbaugh has a moment to himself after a tough race.





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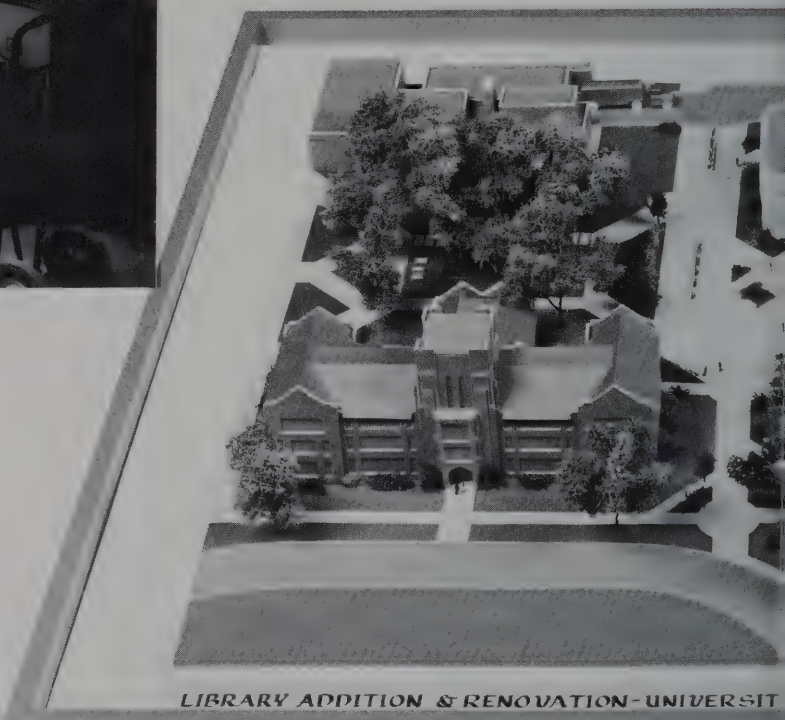
The start of the Little 39 was a rainy one.

Beth Briley and Stacy Thompson of Chi Omega watch as the race — and the rain — continues.



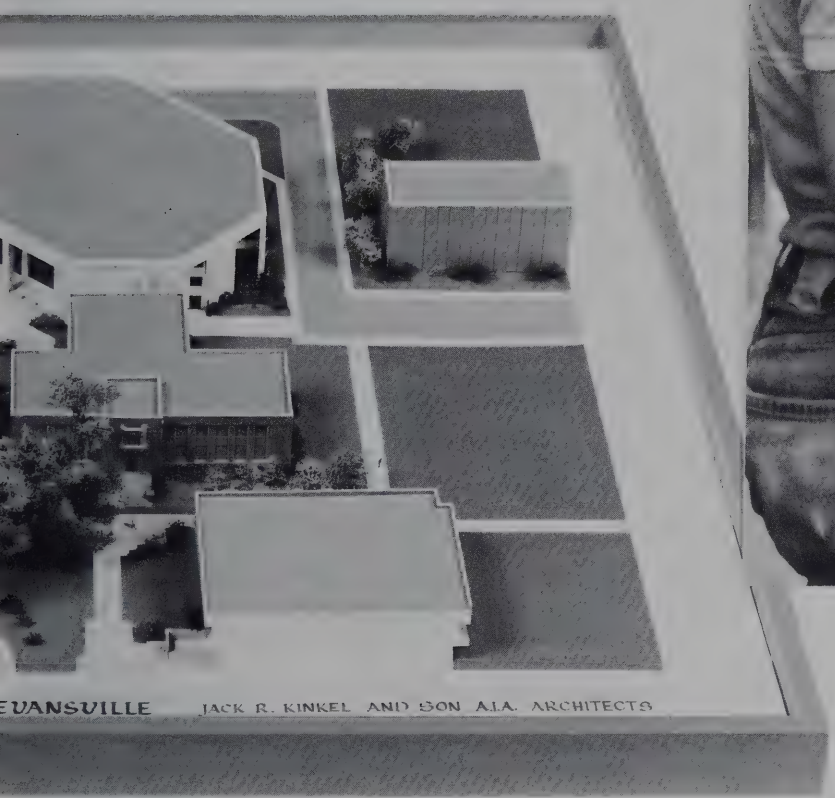
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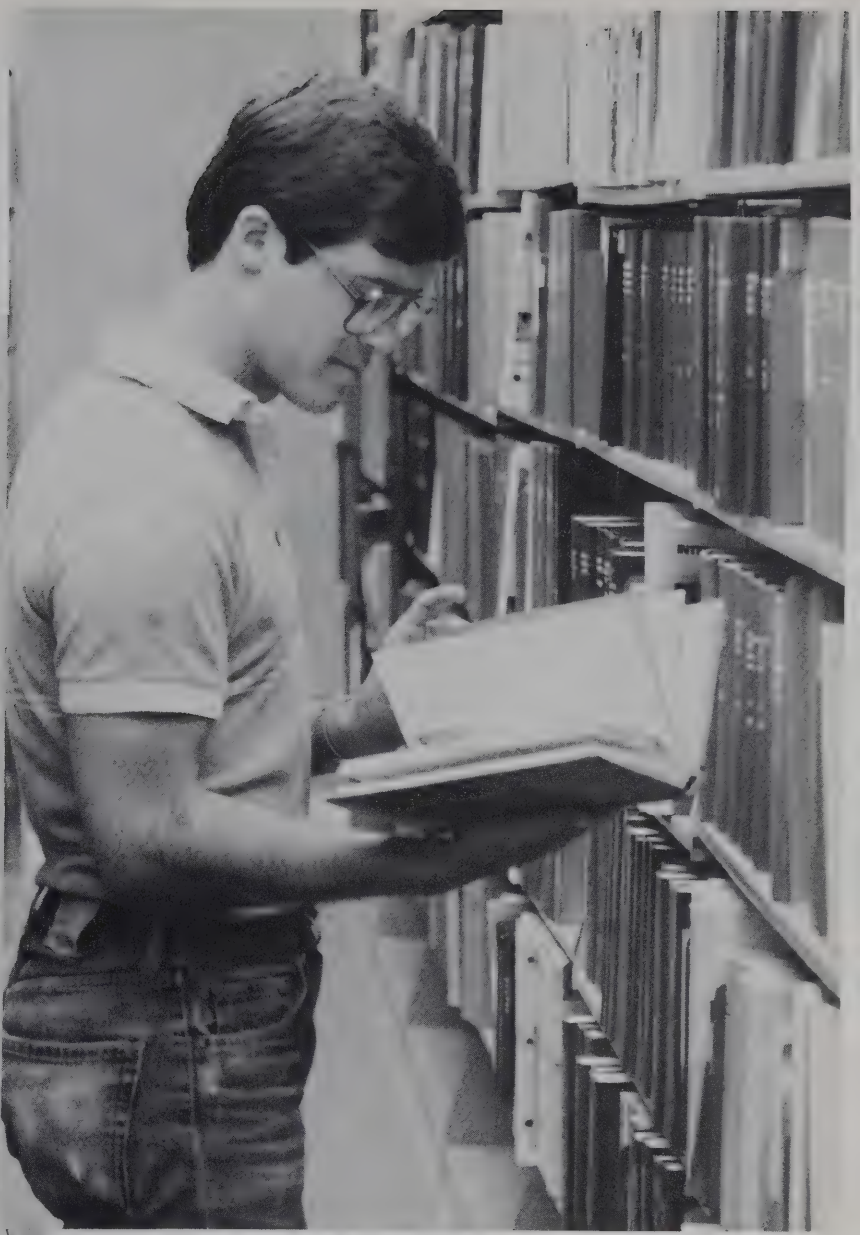


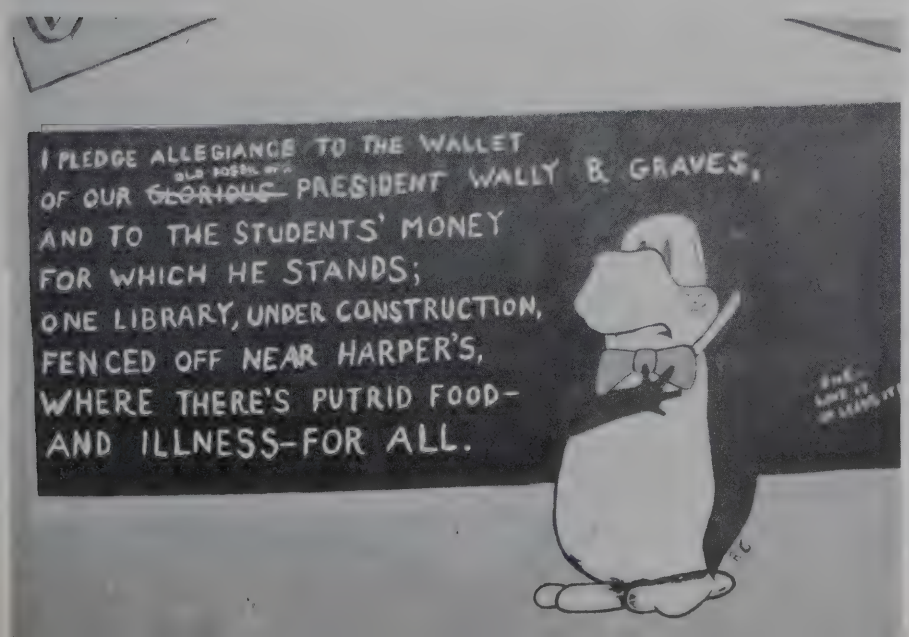


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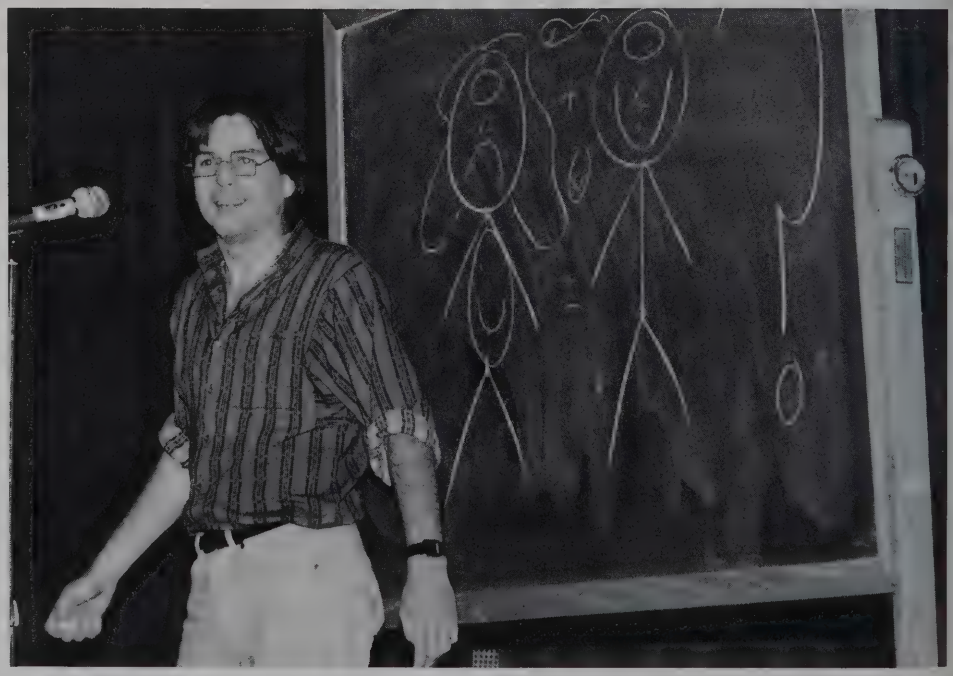



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Other Campus Events...



Actors of Second City entertained students on campus in the spring.



Union Board sponsored comedian Sean Morey who was a hit.



Lovly Haygood, representing the Black Student Union, performs in the talent competition of the of the Dreamgirl '86 contest.

Magician Craig Kargas fascinated UE students with his tricks.



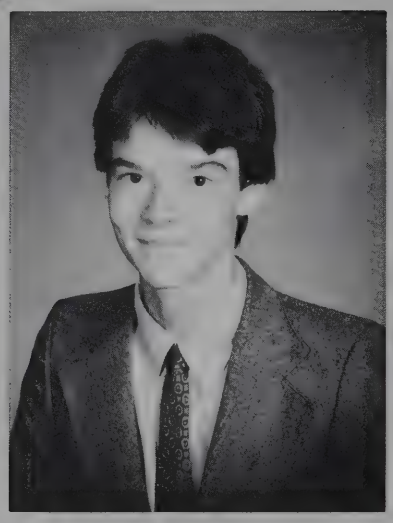


Alpha Lambda Delta held their annual Trivia Quiz in April.




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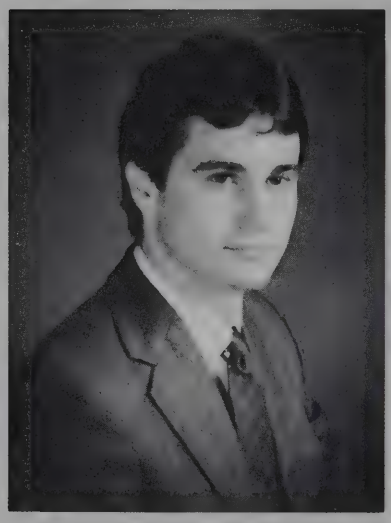
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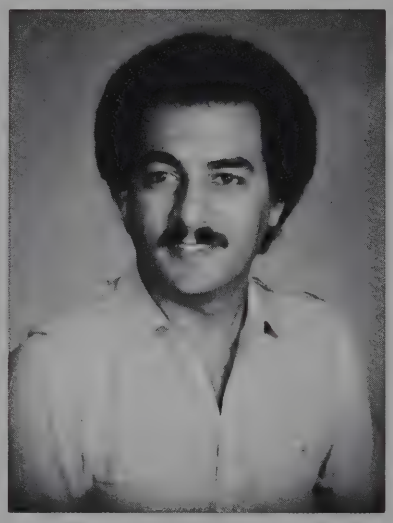
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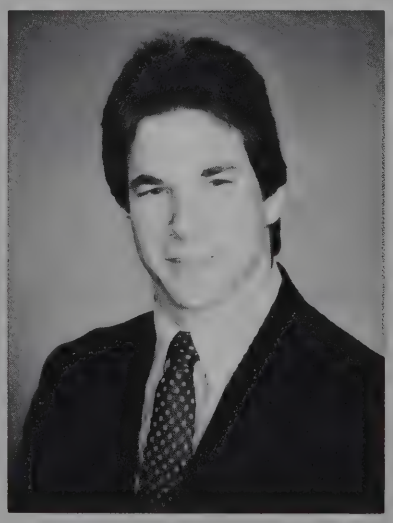
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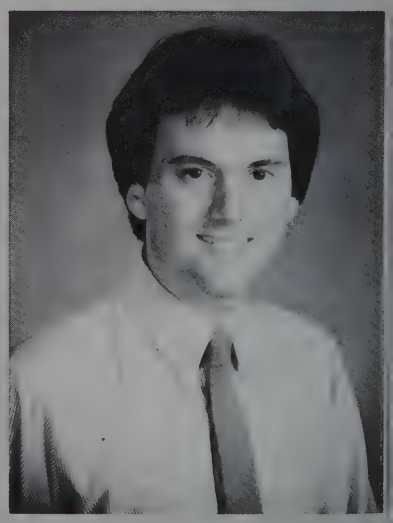
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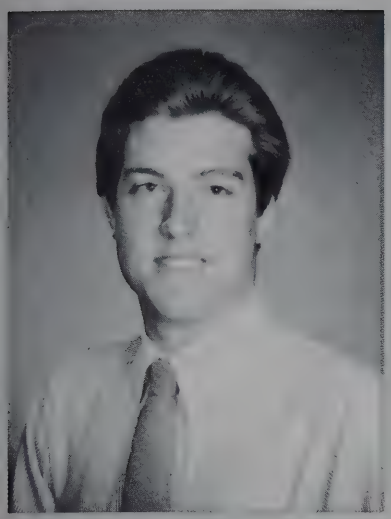
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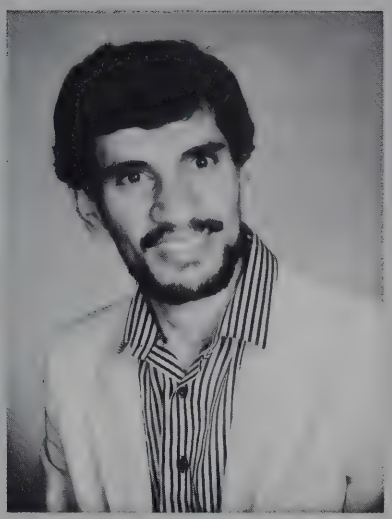
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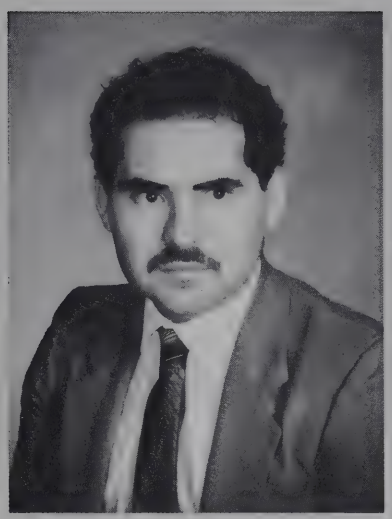
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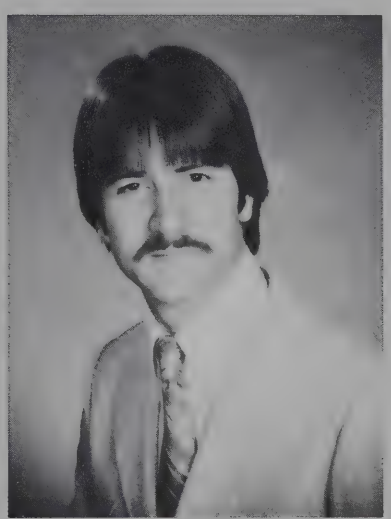
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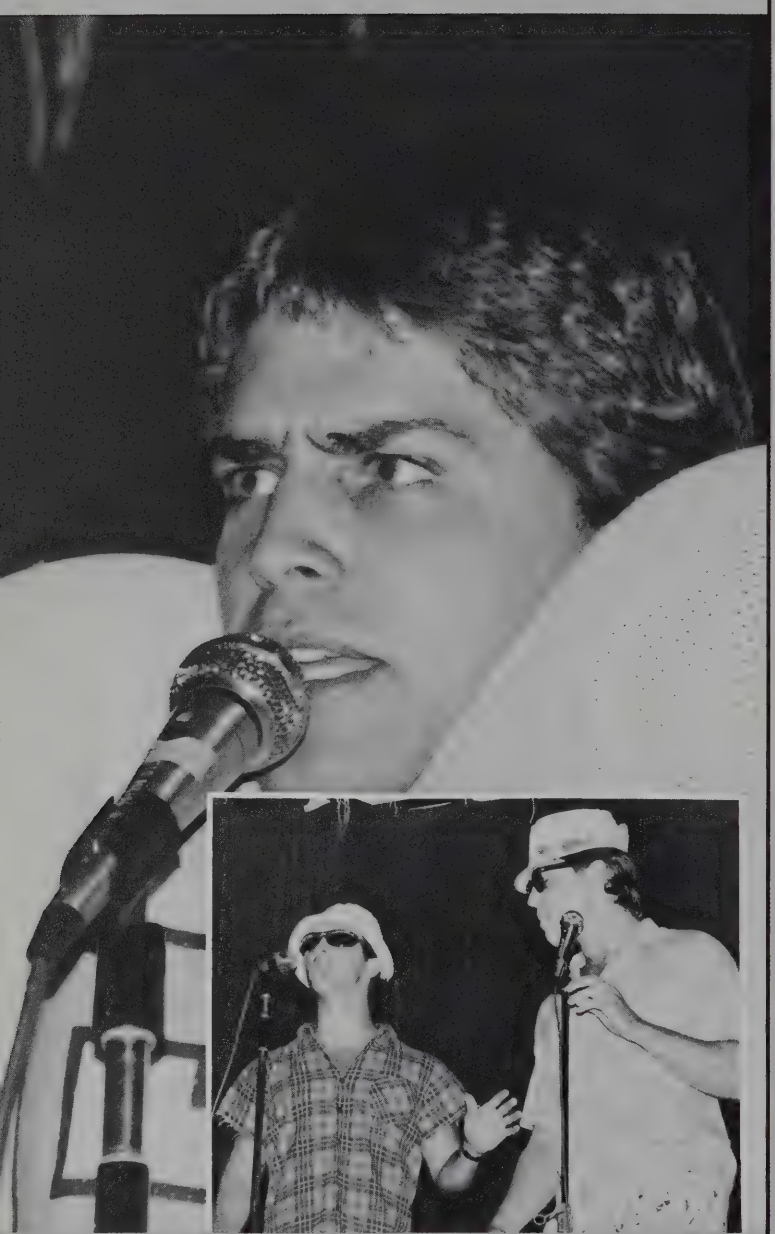
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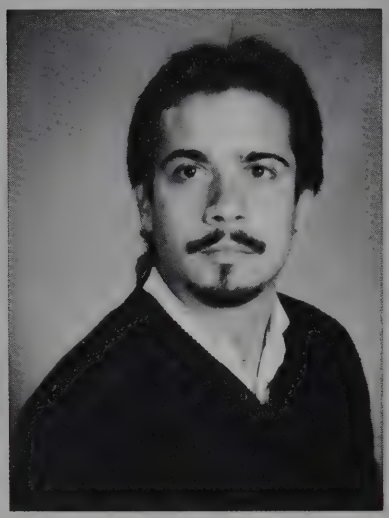


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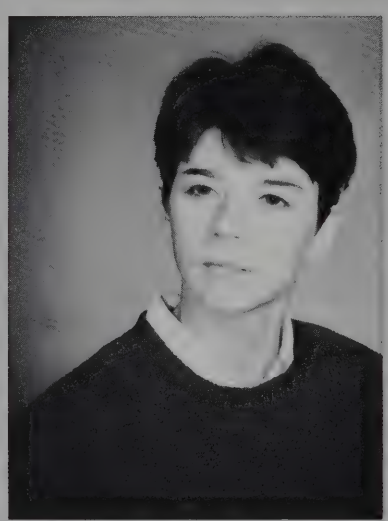




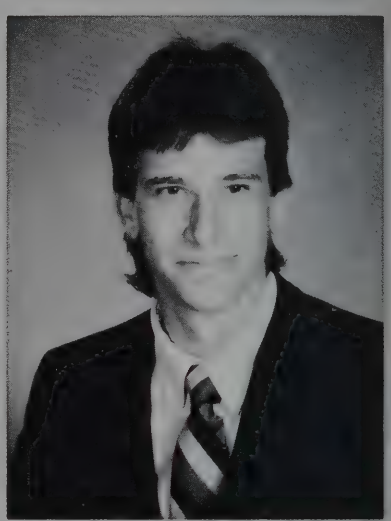
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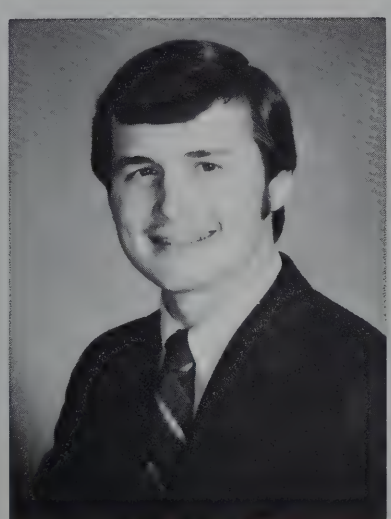
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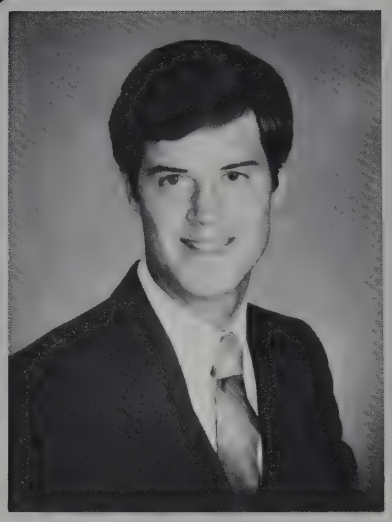


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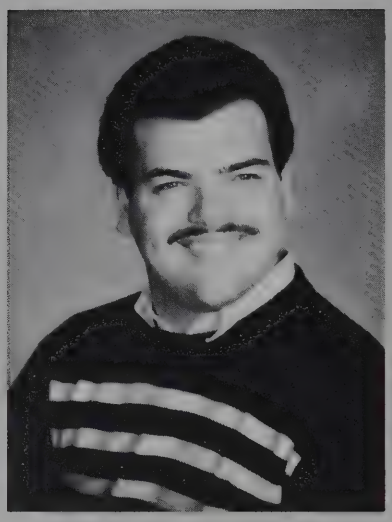


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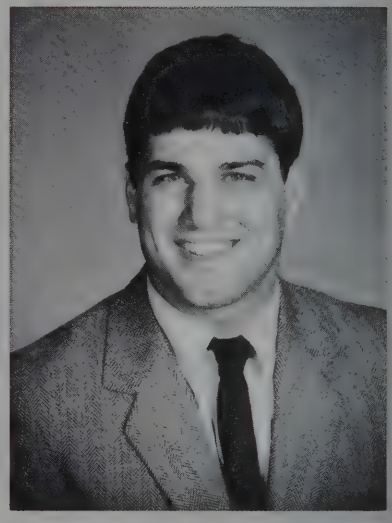
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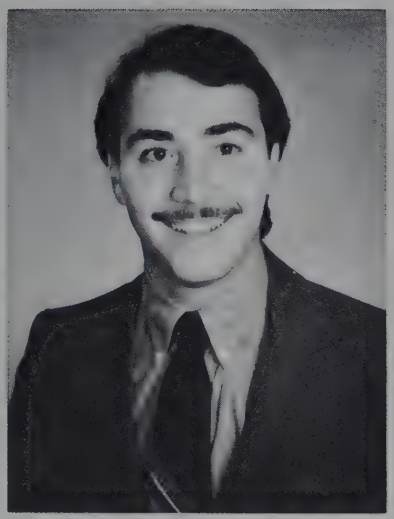
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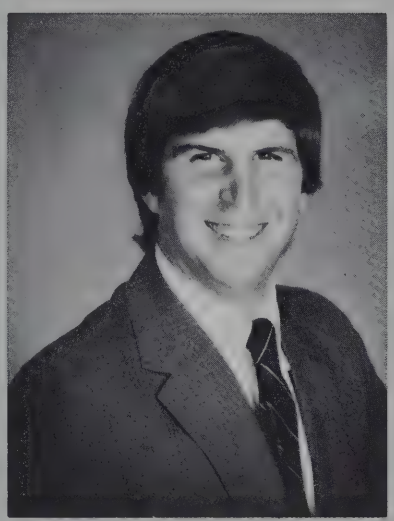
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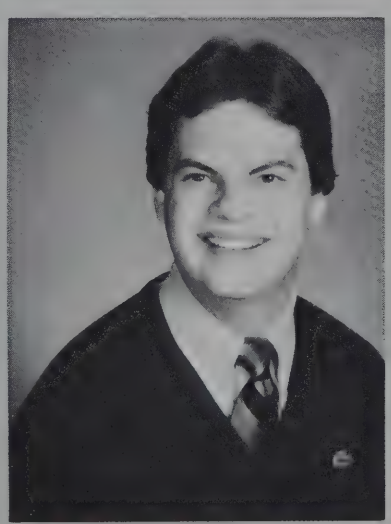
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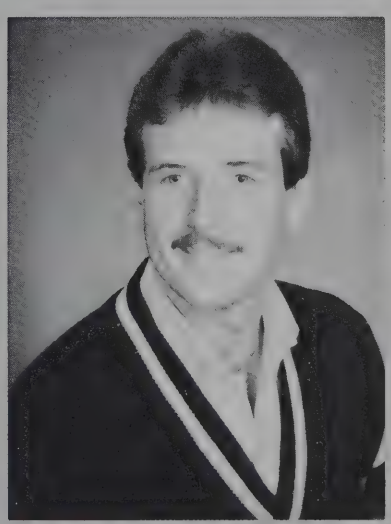
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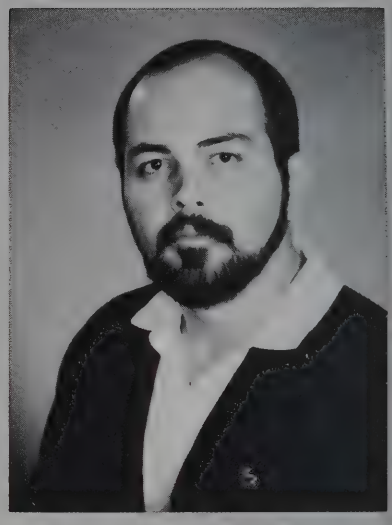
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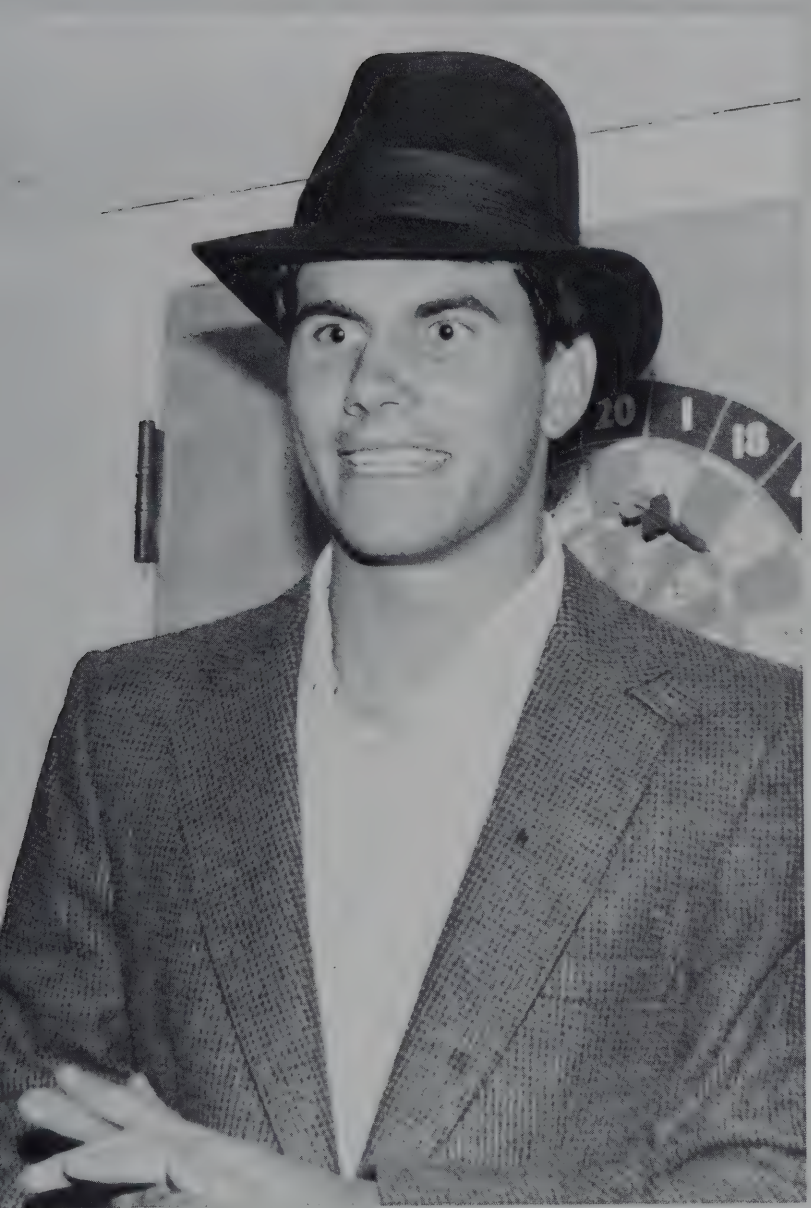
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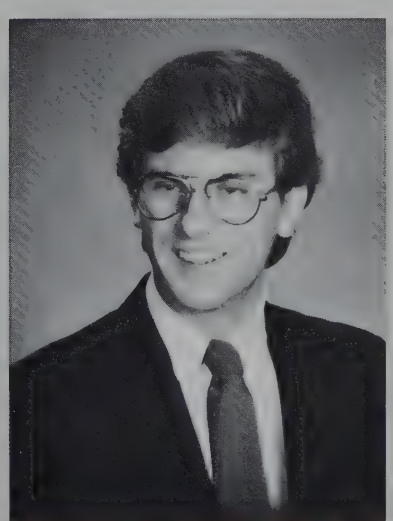
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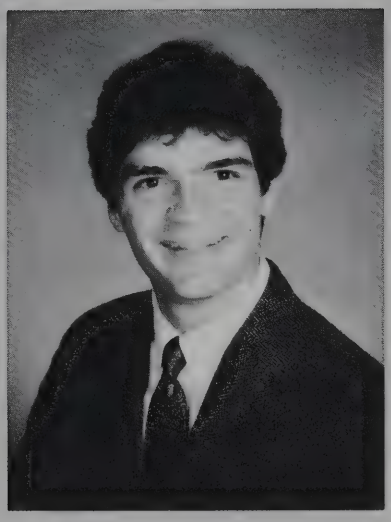


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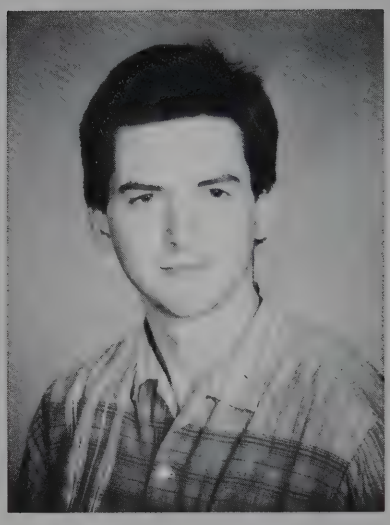


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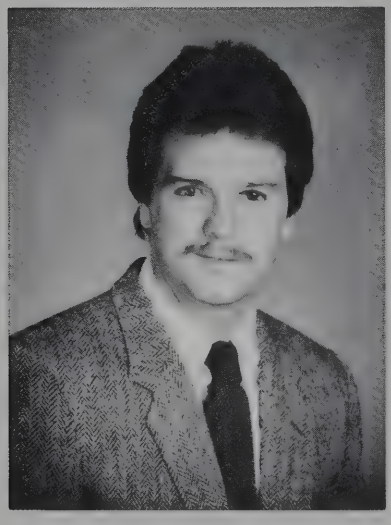
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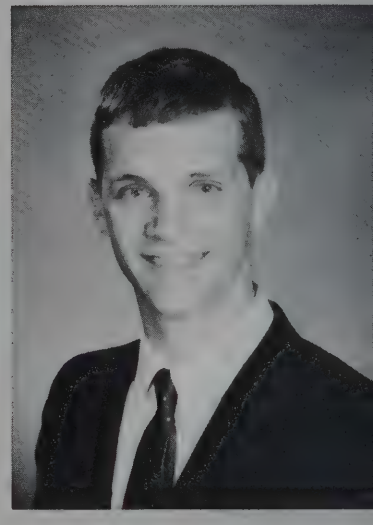
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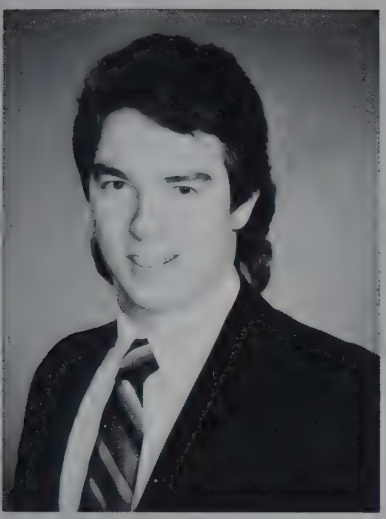
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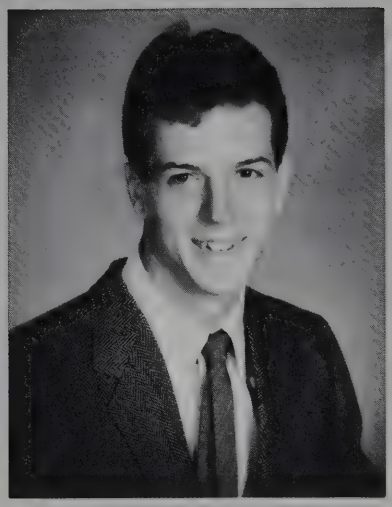


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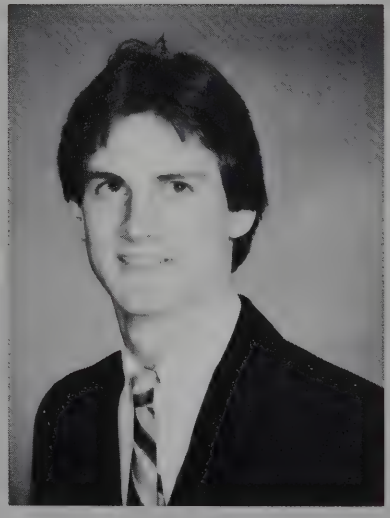


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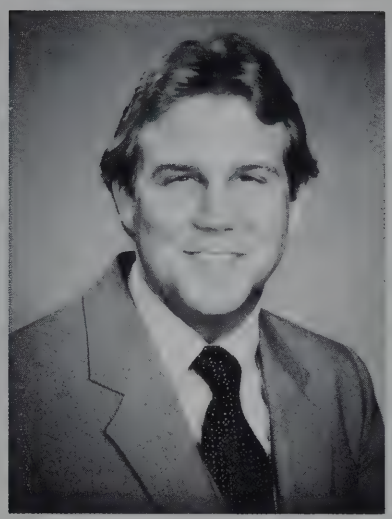
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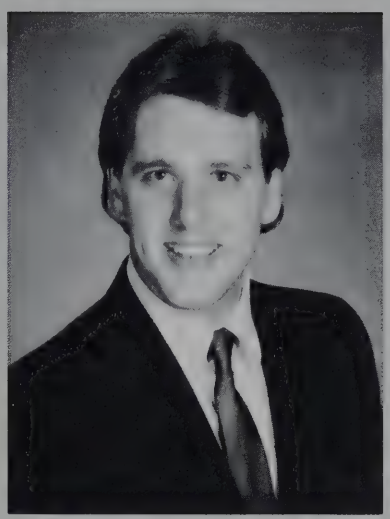
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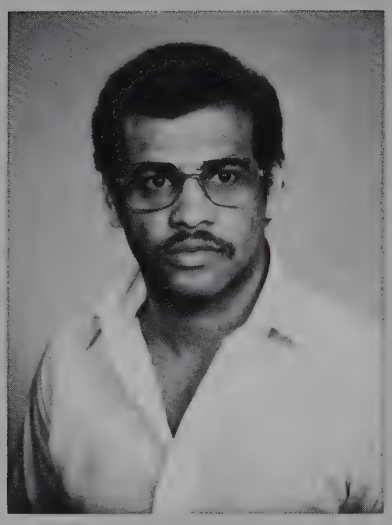


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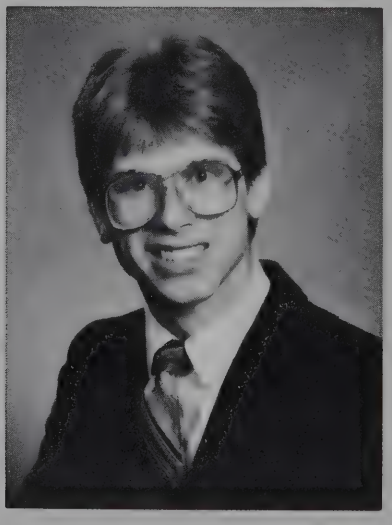
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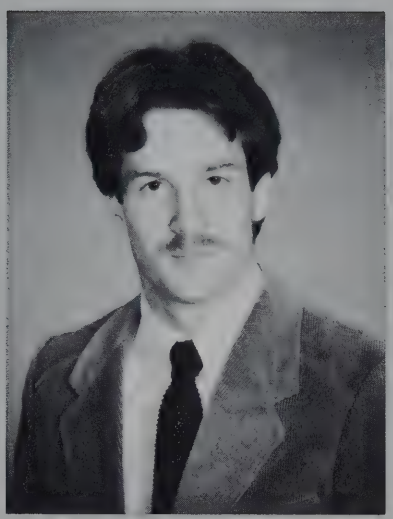
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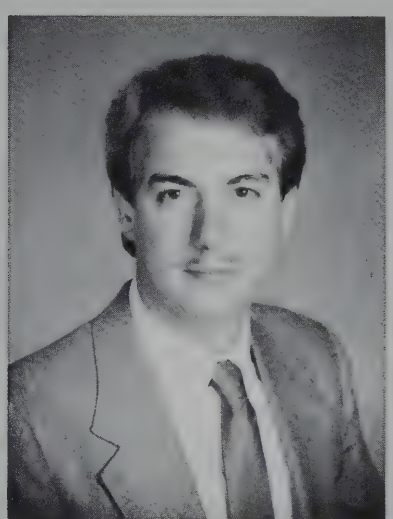
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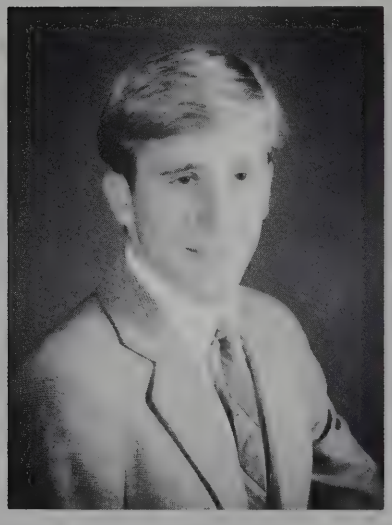
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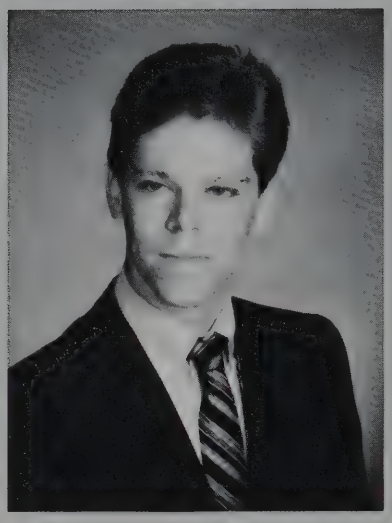


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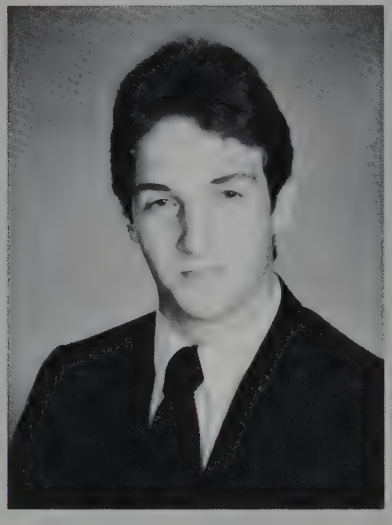
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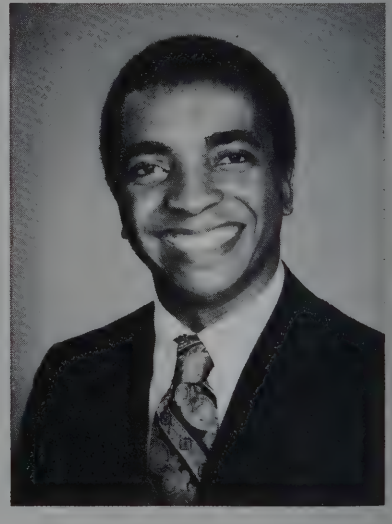
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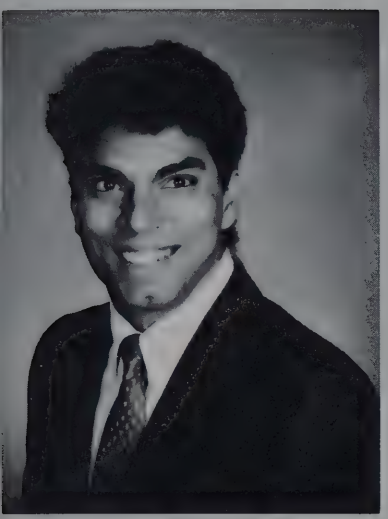
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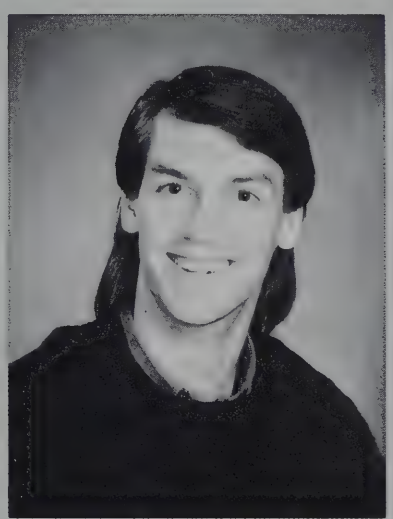
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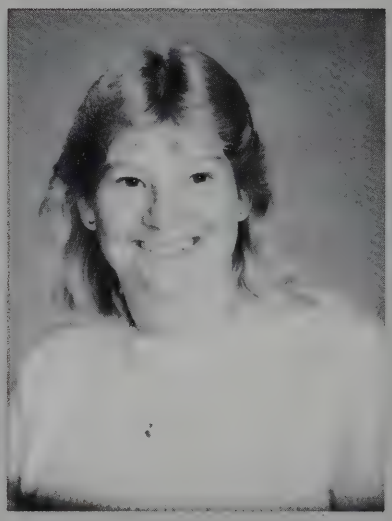
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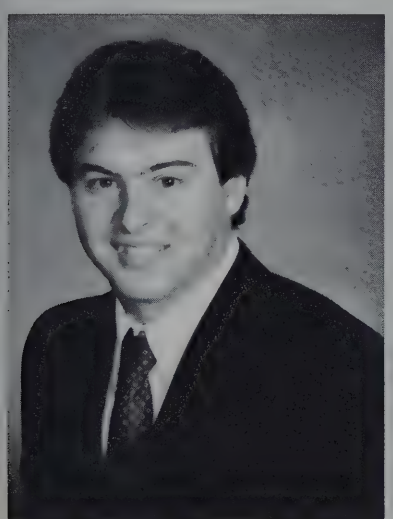
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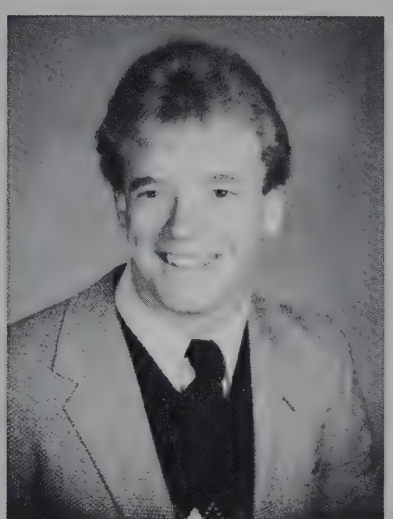
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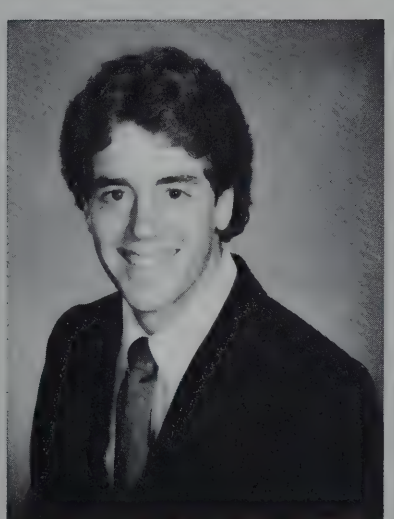
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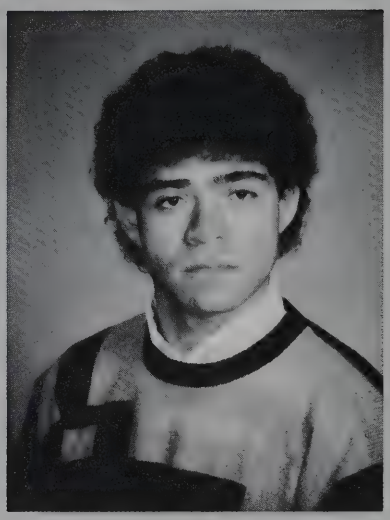


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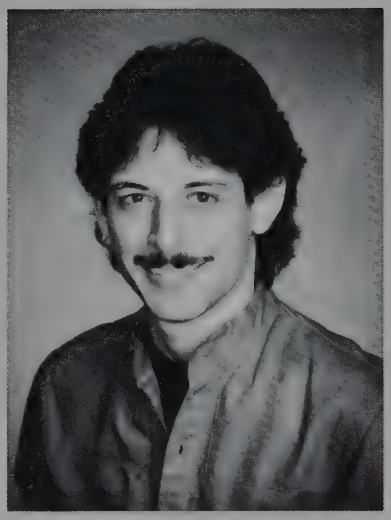


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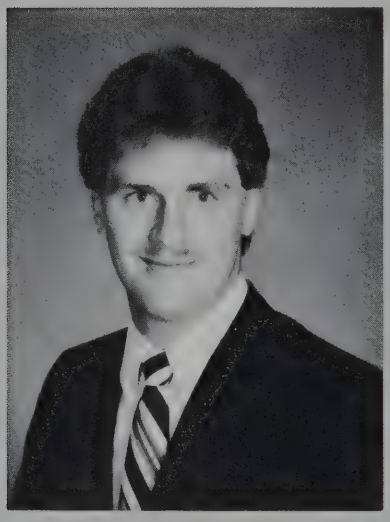
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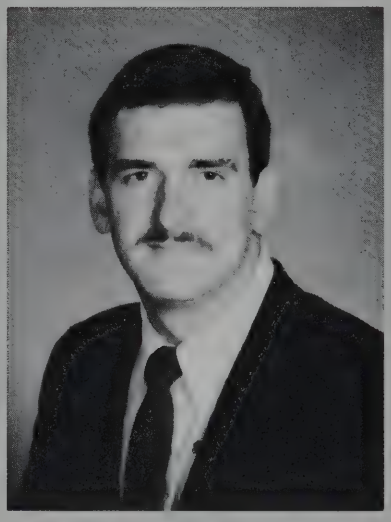
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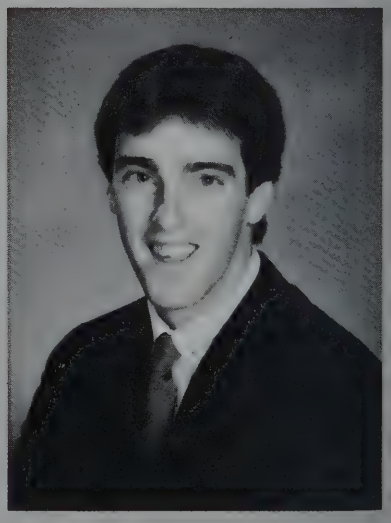
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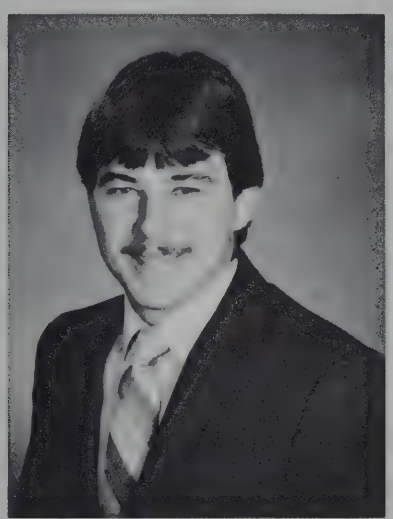
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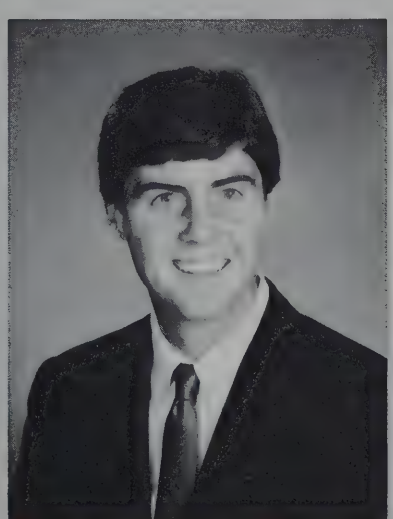
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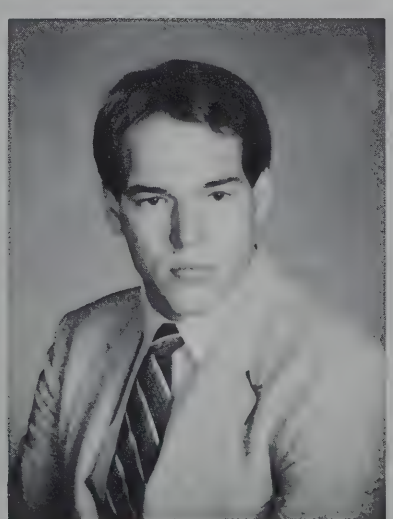
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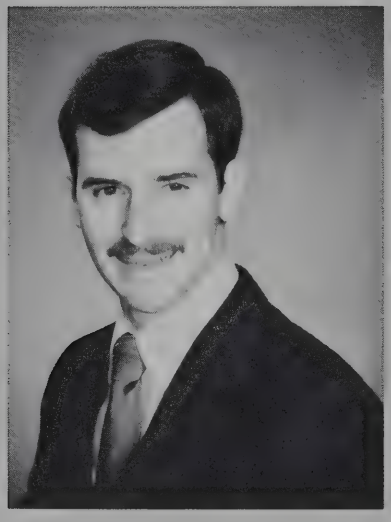
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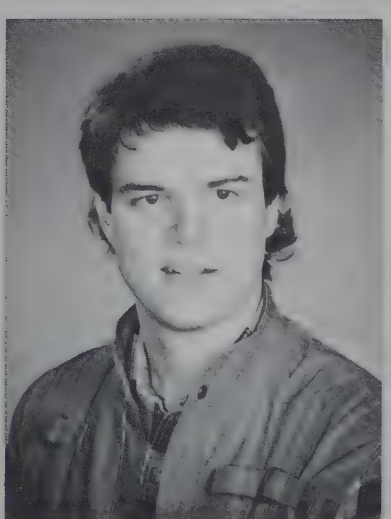
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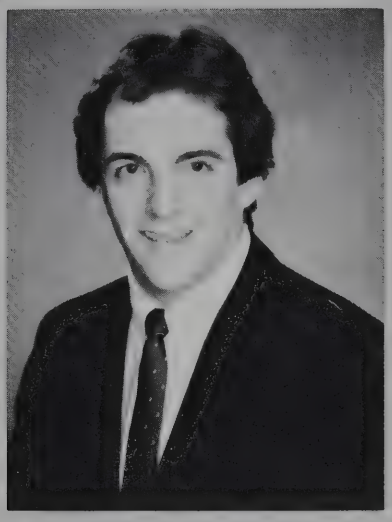


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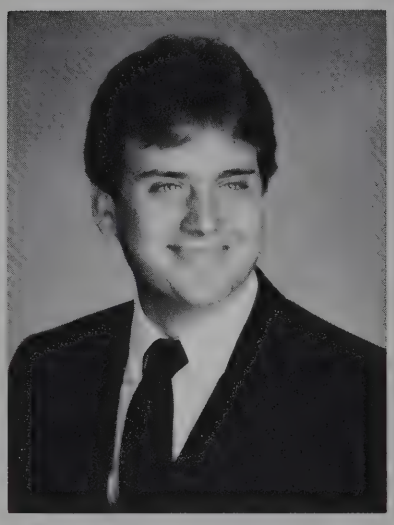


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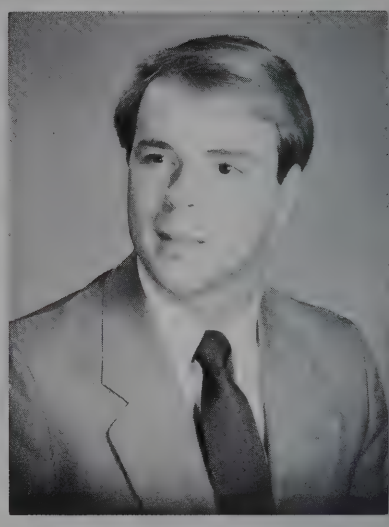
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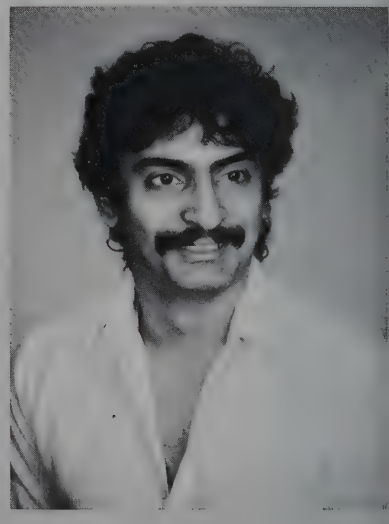
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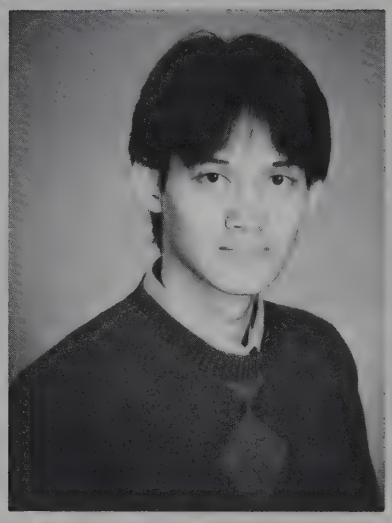


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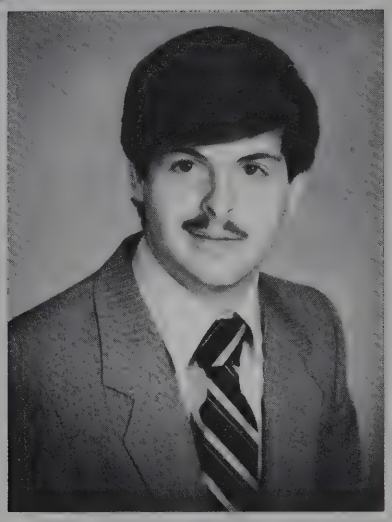
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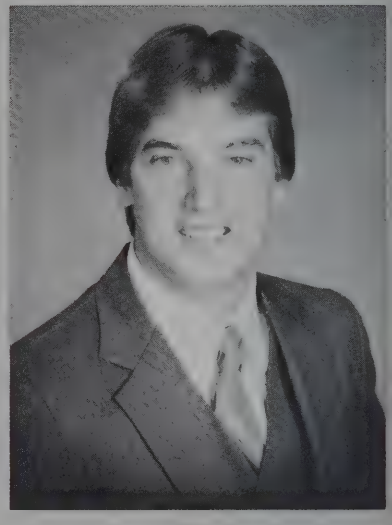
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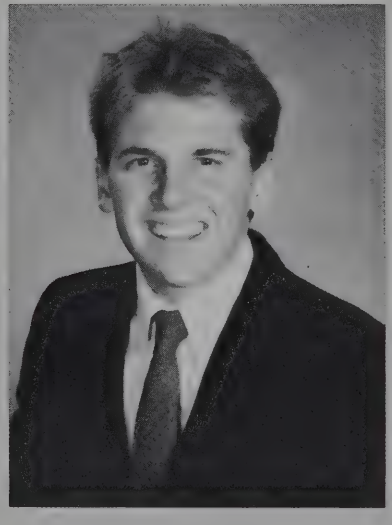
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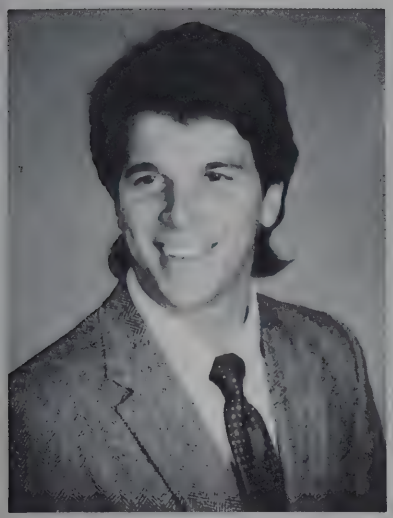
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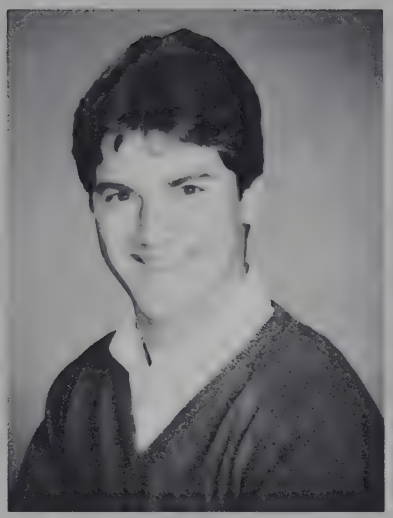
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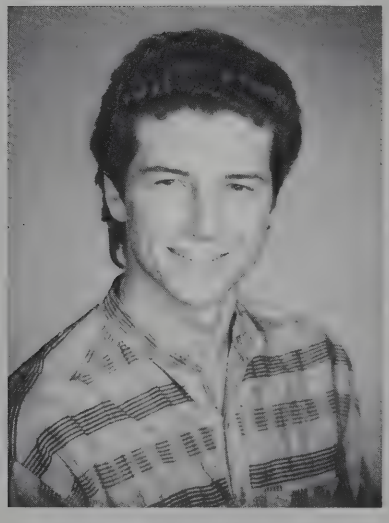
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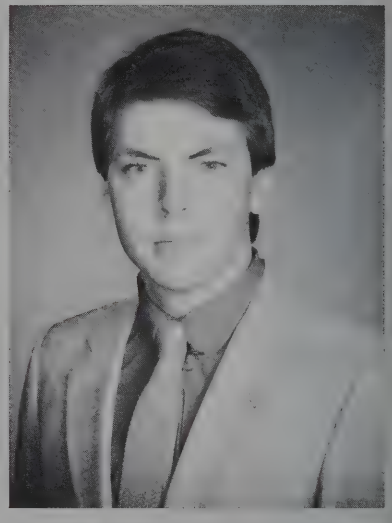
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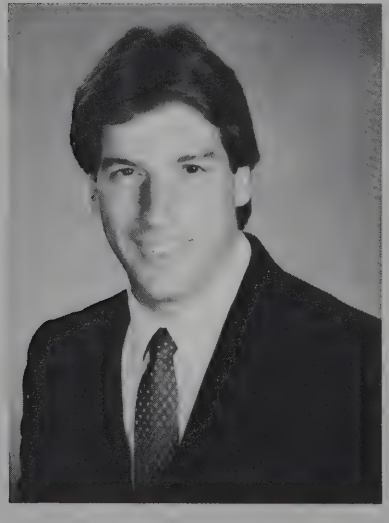
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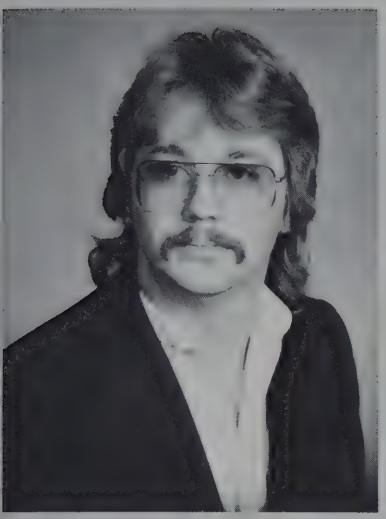
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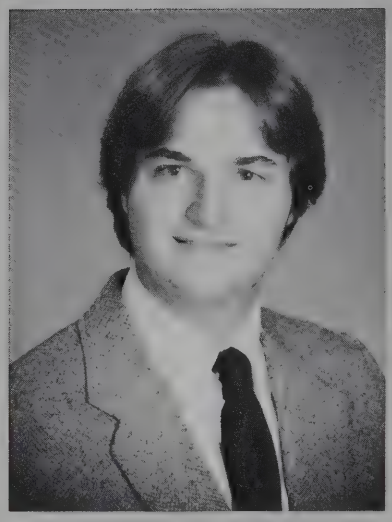


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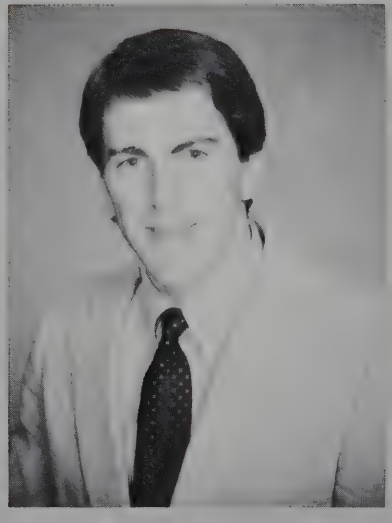
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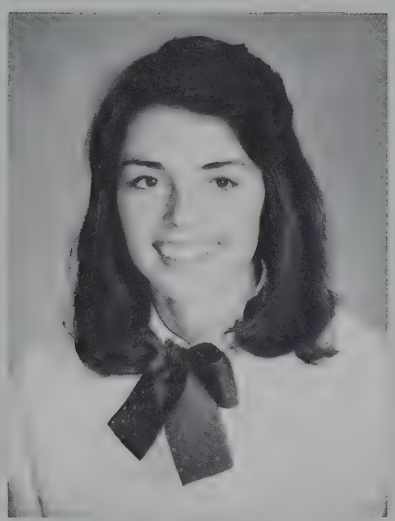
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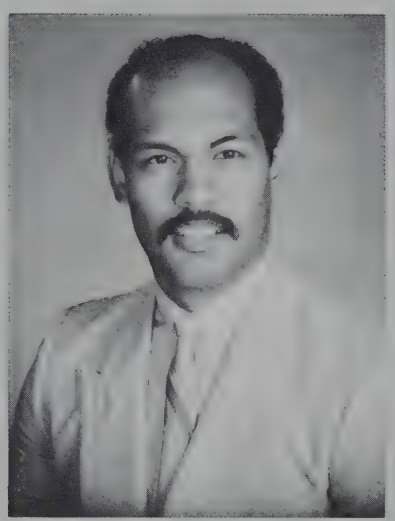
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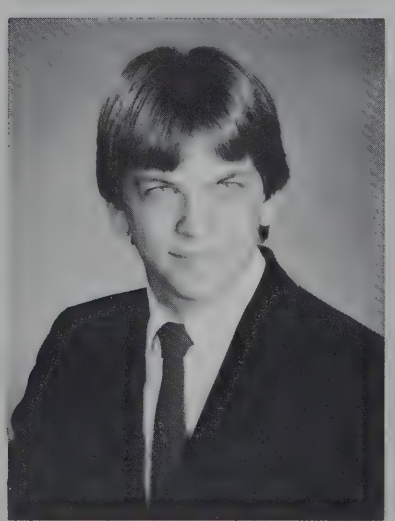
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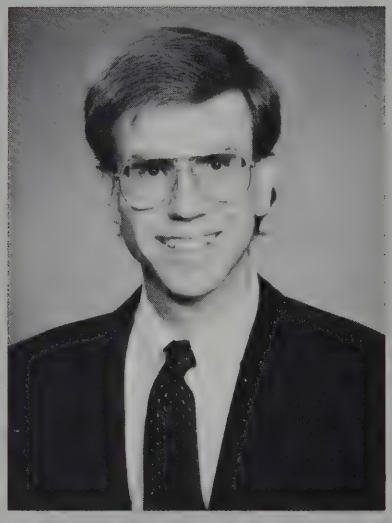


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Jack D. Sparks, Chairman of the Board, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Whirlpool Corporation, addressed the class of 1986.

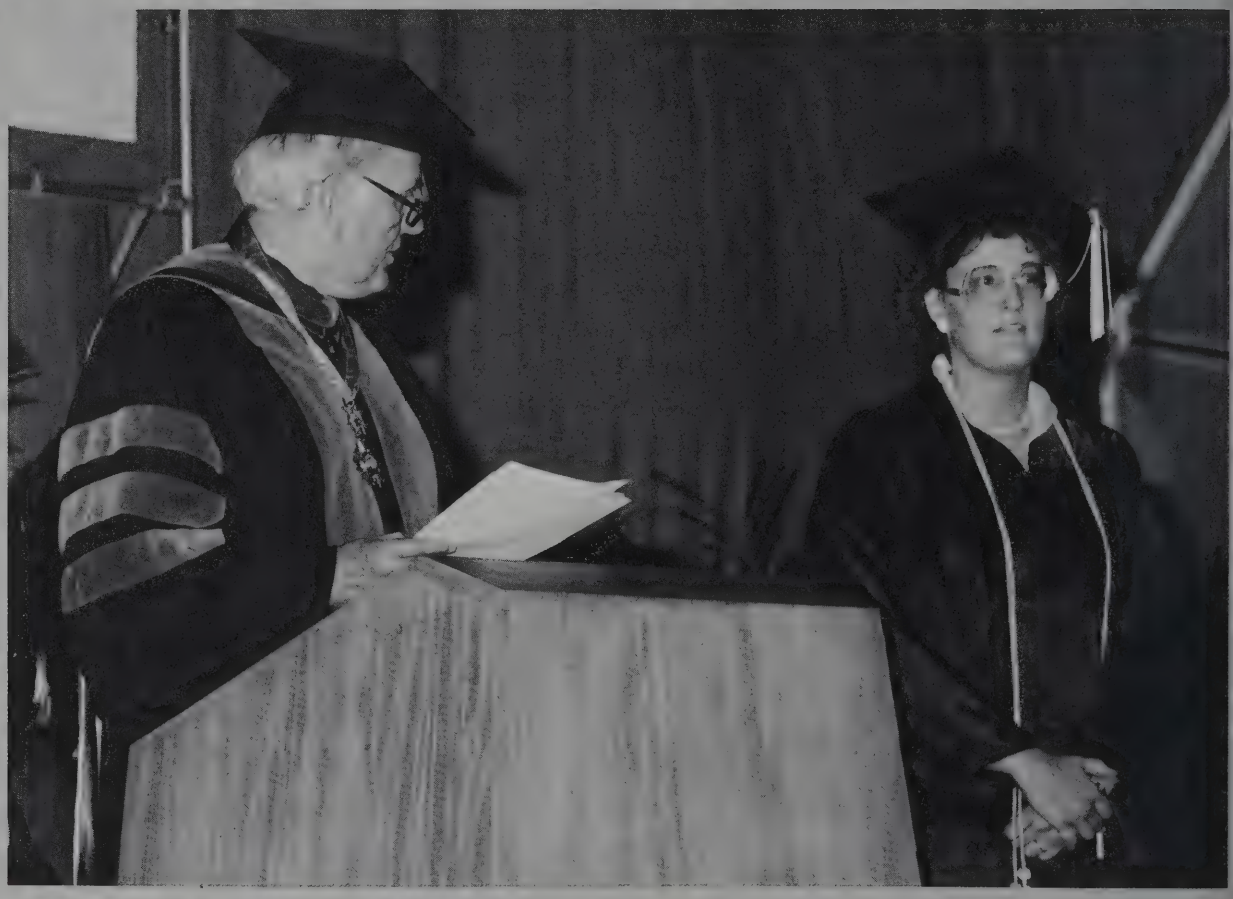




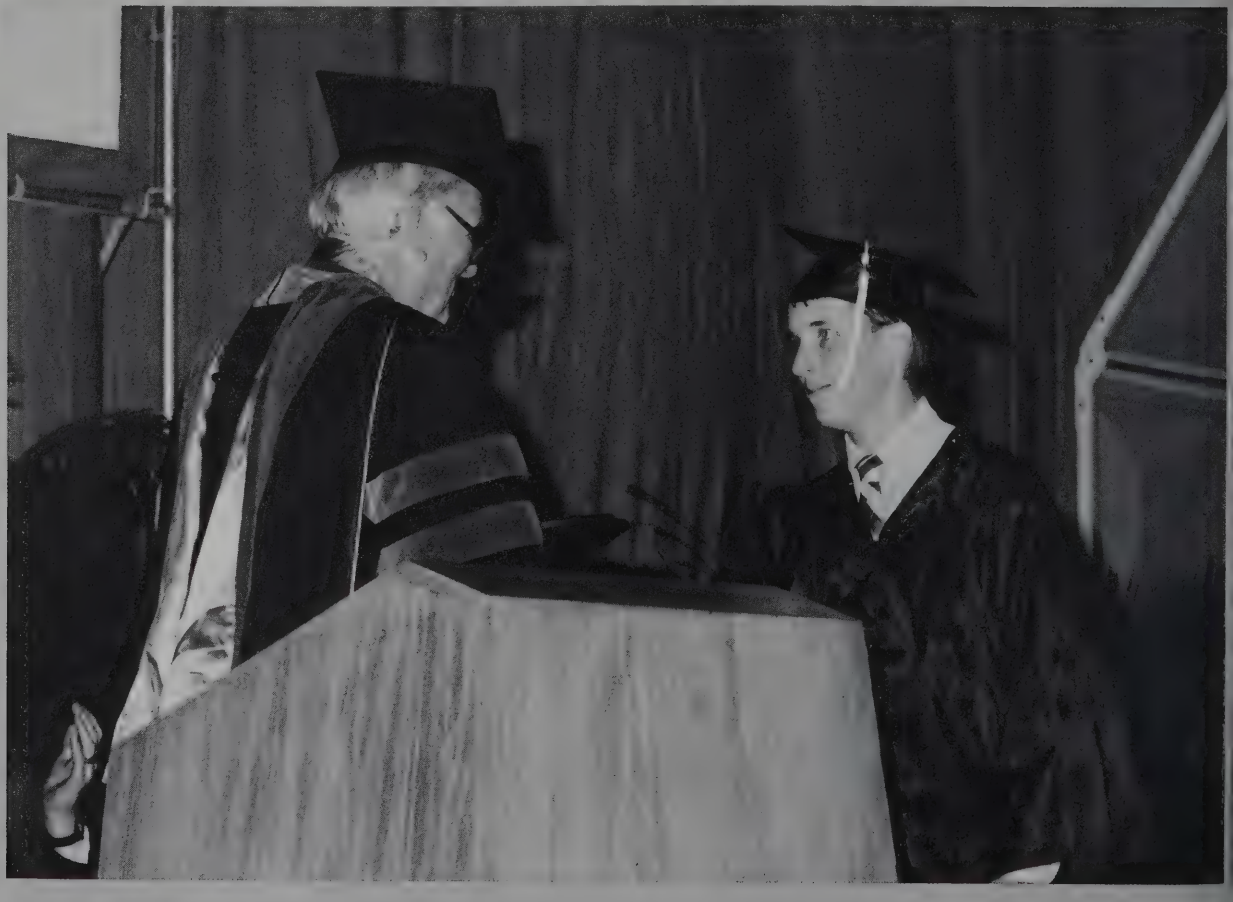

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GRADUATION

Outstanding Seniors



Kay Sichting



Scott Terranella


UNIVERSITY OF
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GRADUATION

Mark Goedl receives his degree from President Graves.











Marissa Poi uses her graduation cap for more than holding her tassel.

Amy Curry, Lori Dauble and Susan Dixon prepare to walk up and receive their diplomas.

GRADUATION

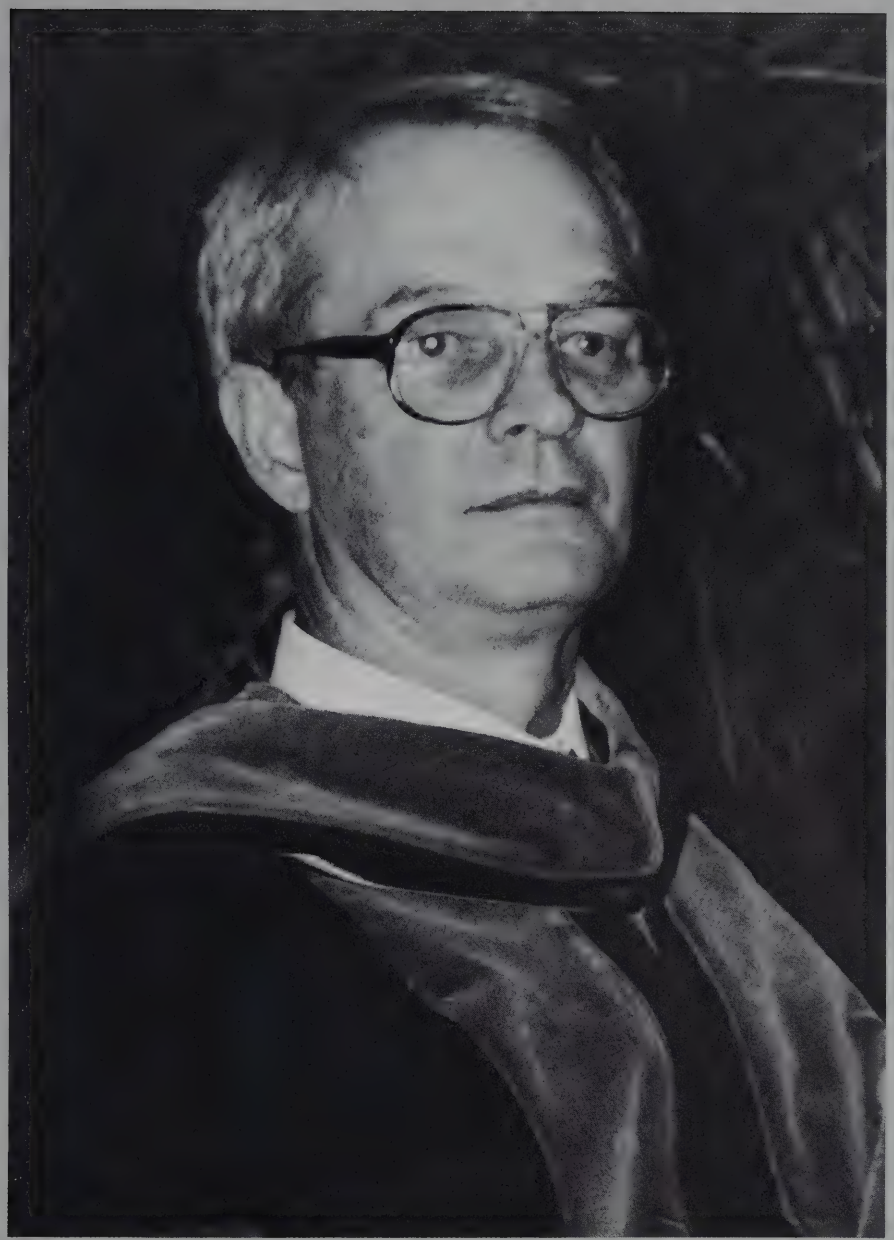


With the administration looking on, Mr. Sparks gives his commencement address.

Lisa Ottensmeier receives her business degree.







Dr. Winterheimer looks on as the class of 1986 receives their diplomas.



Dr. Graves presents Jack Spears with an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.





SPORTS

Football

The UE football Aces ended their season at 2-8 under first-year head coach Dave Moore while playing their first year in Arad McCutchan Stadium.

The squad was young, with only 12 seniors on the roster. Seniors on offense were Karl Brown, Mike Post, Corey Greening, Scott Schuler, Kelly Malone, Craig Helfer, Iain Forrest and Bubby Lewis. The defensive seniors were Phil Miller, Eric Green, Chris Dykal and June Handy.

"The young men worked hard and had a never-say-die attitude," Coach Moore said. "These young men are the ones that have started and helped lay the foundation for a winning football program."

The season got off to a start with a disappointing loss in Jefferson City, Mo., to Lincoln University, which used a 42-yard field goal during the last minute of play to win by one, 24-23. The Grand Valley game was close for three quarters. Then UE failed to field a punt starting the fourth quarter, and Grand Valley went on to beat the Aces by 14 points, 28-14.

A windy day in Rensselaer ended on a bad note. The Aces had the winning touchdown called back with only 38 seconds to go in the game and fell to St. Joseph's, 10-7. Valparaiso came to Evansville for homecoming, but UE did not show up to play in the first half. The Aces came fighting back in the second half to score 28 points only to lose by six, 41-35, because time ran out.

The Aces next traveled to Butler to play UE's big rival. UE played its best game of the year, fighting back to tie the game with omly 28 seconds to go. UE made the decision before the game started to go for the win and not the tie. The two-point effort failed, and the Aces fell 21-20. The team took it hard, but they were beginning to believe in themselves.

The next week UE took on another top-20 team in Indiana Central. The Aces jumped out to a quick lead, but Central came rushing back and returned a punt for a score with seconds to go in the first half to go ahead. UE could never catch up, losing to the Greyhounds 38-17.

The following week UE took on a tough, physical Ashland College in Ashland, Ohio, and lost 36-24.

"They were the best team we played all year, and we scored some points in the fourth quarter to make it look respectable," Coach Moore said. "We will need to live in the weight room for two years to catch up with the physical football players at Ashland College."

UE came back at home against Georgetown College and jumped out to a 21-point lead only to go behind in the fourth quarter after Hobson threw his third interception of the day. The Aces were down by 2 with 3 minutes to go and came storming down the field in front of the home crowd. With 38 seconds to go, the Aces lined up for Craig Helfert to kick what would have been the winning field goal only to have it blocked, and UE looked at defeat for the eighth straight time — this time 23-21.

"This team always tried hard each week and maybe would not always put it together for four quarters," Coach Moore commented, "but they were always giving great effort."

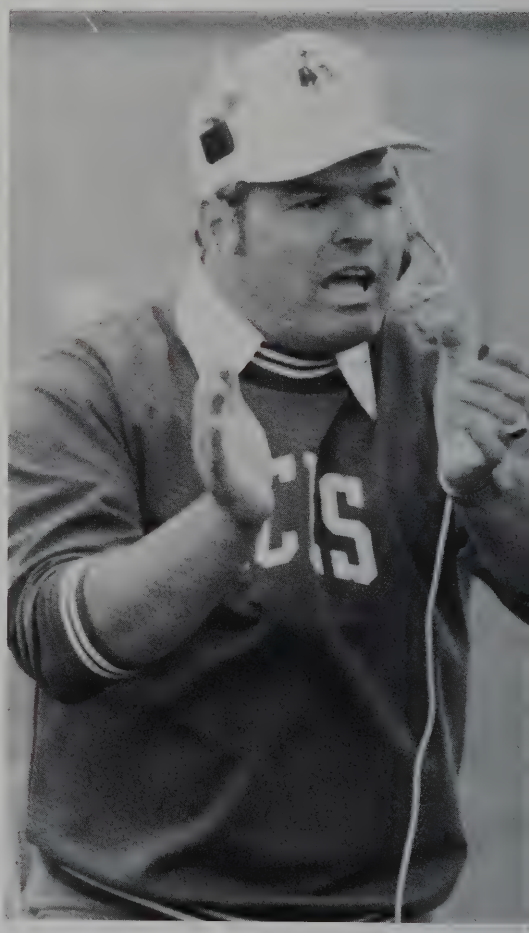
The Aces closed on a strong note, with two victories — 35-34 over Franklin and 34-7 over Kentucky Wesleyan.

"The Franklin College game was one that the defense played hard and the offense did not show up in the first half, and we ourselves down by 28 points — four touchdowns down — at the half," Moore said. "We were all positive at the half and made the adjustments."

The Aces raced to their second win in a row behind the strong arm of Randy Hobson, the tough running of Billy Joe Masters and the speed of Jerry Johnson. The defense played the best that it could and only gave up seven points as the Aces won by 27 points.

"The season went fast, and the young men tried each week," Moore said. "They are all fine young men with good heads on their shoulders. We are looking forward to recuiting and getting some bigger and stronger men on the defensive line and some faster players in the defensive secondary. It was a learning experience for us all, and the Heartland Conference is a fine league."

After the season it was announced that the Aces would drop to Division III as soon as scheduling would allow.



Head coach Dave Moore is perhaps the most optimistic coach around.





Aces' running back B.J. Masters looks for an opening up the field.

A player bulls his way up the field.

Football



The Aces' ball carrier runs into a big road block.

An Aces' runner takes a big blow from the side.



The player is dragged down from behind.

Bottom left: An Aces' defensive man leaps to rag down his man.

Below: A surprise visitor drops in on the Aces 50 yard line.



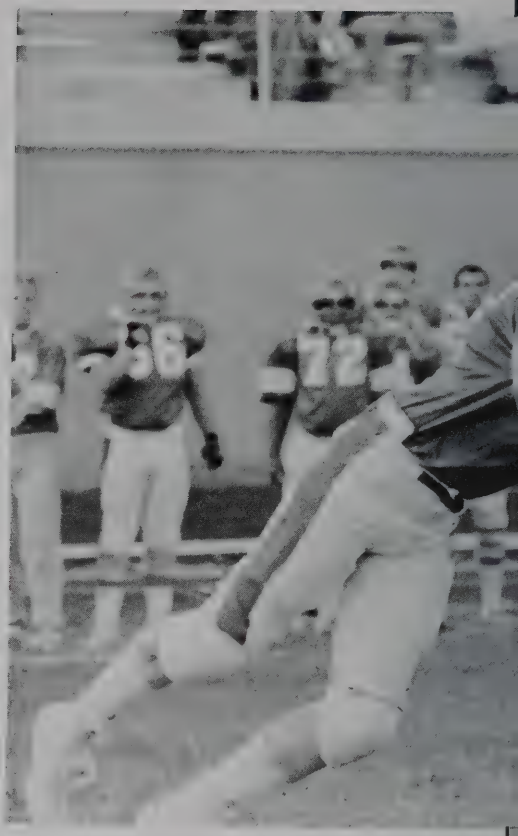


Football

Right: An Aces defender throws a side block on the opponent.

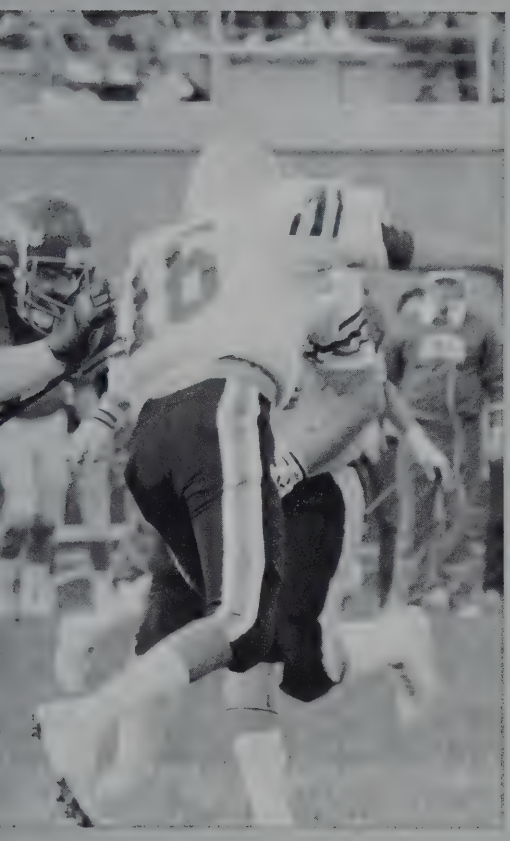
Below: An Aces' runner throws in an extra effort to get a few more yards.





A chat with the referee before the game never hurt anyone.







Sometimes just standing up is half the battle on the field.



Quarterback Randy Hobson found himself in trouble a lot this season.

Soccer

The soccer Aces achieved two firsts for University of Evansville sports teams competing in Division I by being named No. 1 in the country and reaching the semifinals of the national tournament.

On Nov. 5, 1985, the soccer Aces reached their first milestone, the No. 1 spot in the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America natonal ranking. The honor came after a victory over the University of Wisconson-Madison to give the Aces an 18-0-1 record.

With the No.1 ranking, the Aces faced a tough St. Louis University team. Within the first 15 minutes, it looked as if it would be a high-scoring game. St. Louis earned an unassisted goal at 13:03, and Rob Schoenstein countered for the Aces at 15:17 to tie the score.

UE outshot the Billikens 13-7, but the score remained tied 1-1 through two overtime periods.

The final regular-season game matched UE against the University of Louisville. The Aces broke a school record when they scored 15 goals in a shutout against the Cardinals.

At the end of the season, the Aces took their No. 1 national ranking and a 19-0-2 record into the NCAA national tournament.

Evansville received a first-round bye. Indiana University defeated Akron 2-0 to advance to the second round for a rematch between the 12-8-1 Hoosiers and the unbeaten Aces. Junior Dan McHugh scored twice, and Senior Bowl-bound Rob Schoenstein added the clinching goal as the Aces won the Great Lakes Regional Championship over I.U. 3-0 in front of a standing-room-only crowd of 3,018. It was the first time Evansville had ever advanced past the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

The Aces outshot Indiana 17-11 in beating the Hoosiers for the second time during the season by the same score. Prior to 1985, I.U. held a 9-0-1 advantage in the series against Evansville.

The following week, the Aces were matched against the Nittany Lions of Penn State. Senior forward Rob Schoenstein scored on a header that proved to be the winning goal just 74 seconds into the match. Junior forward Dan McHugh booted a corner kick that was picked up in the crowd of players by Andrew Norton. Norton kicked the ball over the crowd for the header by Schoenstein.

The 18th-ranked Nittany Lions, 15-5-1, took only one shot on goal in the first half. They had several opportunities in the waning minutes of the match, but once again the Aces' defense proved to be the difference. Freshman goalkeeper Jon Halliwill recorded his only save late in the game.

A home crowd of more than 1,600 shivering fans saw UE improve its record to 21-0-2 and remain the only undefeated Division I team in the nation.

The soccer Aces' season came to an end when they were defeated in the semifinals by UCLA, 3-1. The Aces outshot UCLA 11-9 for the game but were unable to score in the first half.

Twenty-six minutes into the first half, David Ervine scored for UCLA. The Bruins increased their lead three minutes into the second half when UE's Chris Machold tried to clear a shot off the goal line and instead helped the ball into the net.

UCLA goalkeeper David Vande shoved the Aces' Dan Balassi in a scramble. Balassi was awarded a penalty kick and converted it for a goal.

UCLA's Mike Gretchel got the team's final goal with 55 seconds left in the game.

Coach Fred Schmalz said of the team, "I've never had a group come closer to realizing their potential than this one. We're disappointed for the moment, but only for the moment."

Six UE players were chosen for the 11-man NCAA Division I All-Mideast soccer team: forwards Rob Schoenstein, Dan McHugh and Dan Balassi; midfielders Mike Lyon and Andrew Norton; and back Mike Mikes.

New team records included most wins in a season, 21; longest winning streak, 12; longest unbeaten streak, 23; most goals for a season, 93; most goals in a game, 15; most shutouts for a season, 13; lowest goals-against average, 0.625; best won-lost percentage, 0.917; and fewest losses for a season, 1.

Individual records included most points for a season, 54, by Dan McHugh; most points in a game, by Rob Schoenstein vs. Kentucky Wesleyan (4 goals); Dan McHugh vs. Loyola (3 goals, 2 assists); and Andrew Norton vs. Jacksonville (4 goals); most assists in a career, 31, Dan McHugh; most game-winning goals in a season, 7, by Rob Schoenstein; and lowest goals-against average in a season, 0.57, by Jon Halliwill.

Head Coach Schmalz, who has had a winning season each season since he began coaching the Aces in 1979, said the No. 1 ranking would help nationwide recognition of the UE soccer program.

He attributed his success at UE to "knowing a lot about the players." He added, "This team fit together well."





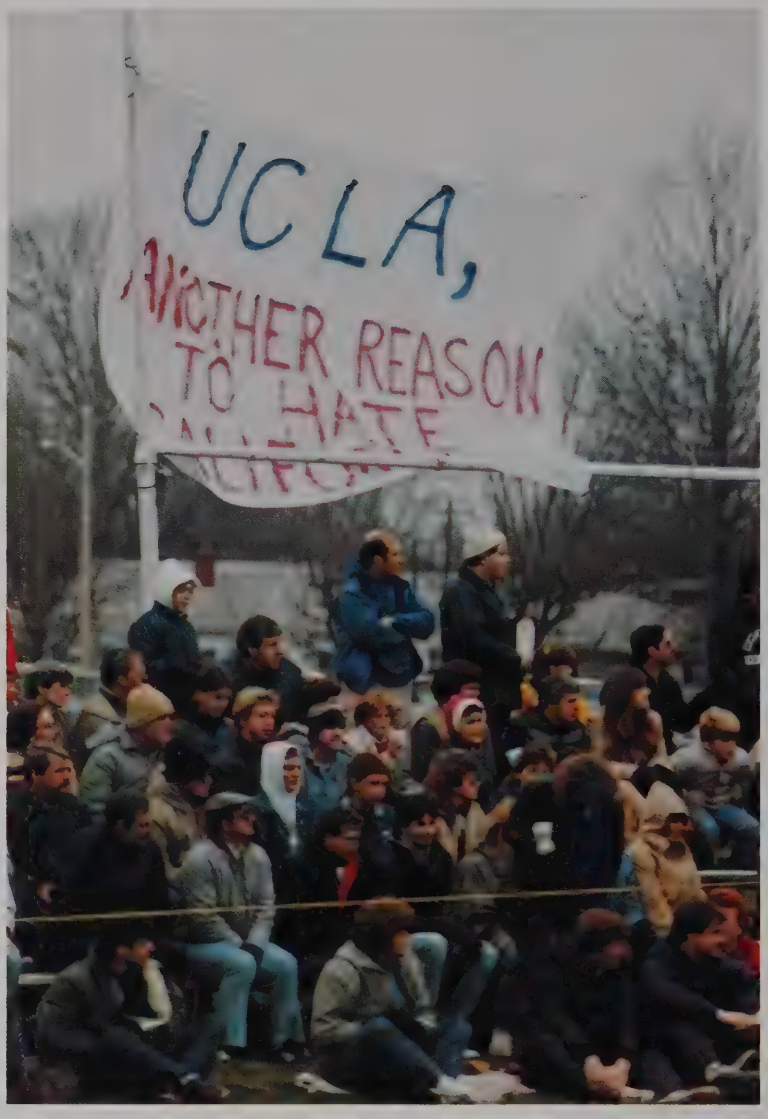


Front row: Tim Lane, Andrew Norton, Mike Mikes, Jim Short, Jeff Boes, Jon Halliwill, Mark Smith, Rob Wilhelm, Rob Schoenstein, Brian Wannemuehler, Dan Balassi, Dan McHugh, Steve Koressel, Trainer Lester Hagan. Back row: Head Coach Fred Schmalz, Assistant Coach Steve Adlard, Daryl Smith, Chris Machold, Doug Diedrich, Ricky Andrew, Greg Day, David Petrie, Joe Kofron, Dan Cannon, Jack Mitchell, Mick Lyon, Dan O'Donnell, Rich Wachtel, Assistant Coach Ken McNamara.

Soccer



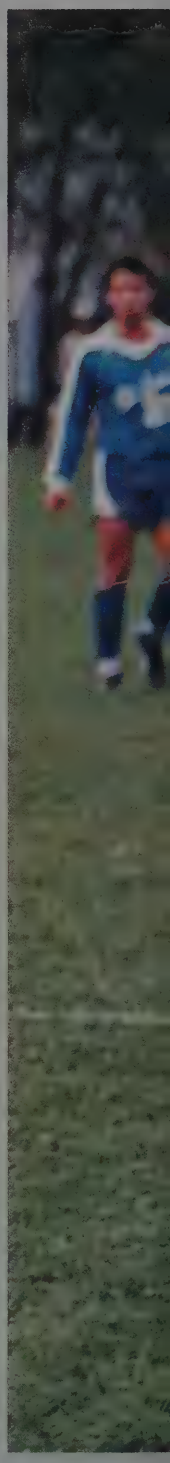
Jack Mitchell shies off as opposing goalie snatches ball.



Fans bundled up to come watch the Aces play UCLA in the NCAA tournament.



Assistant Coach Steve Adlard looks on intensely.







Junior Dan Balassi gets a mouthful as he tries to get control of the ball.

Coach Schmalz nervously mows the grass as he watches the Aces play.

Soccer



Mick Lyon is safe as he slides out of bounds.

Rob Schoenstein decides to give the ball a bath.



Andrew Norton tiptoes across the field, never losing sight of the ball.

Below: Dan Balassi and opponent are in synchronized motion as they go down the field.





Jon Halliwill is practicing his skeet shooting as he shoots the ball with his hand pistol after kicking it high.

Soccer







Mick Lyon charges after the ball.

Jack Mitchell has to slide in order to kick the ball ahead.



Chris Machold speeds past his opponent in hopes of setting up a goal-winning play.

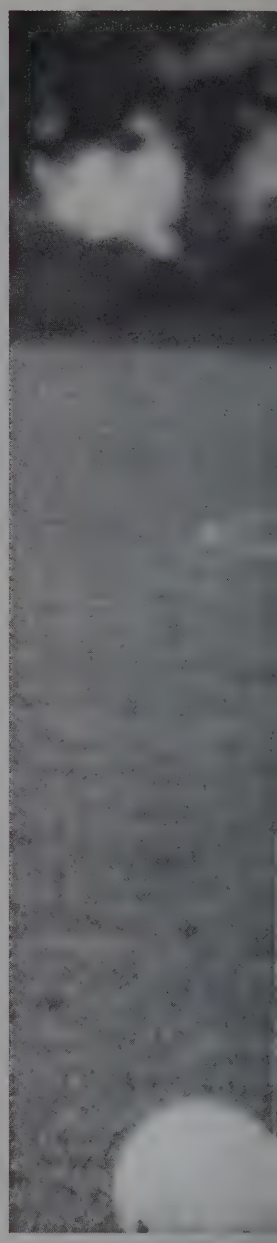
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Jack Mitchell races to the ball.

Dan McHugh just knees the ball past his opponent.











Andrew Norton makes it look so easy.

Teamwork is what gave the Aces their No. 1 rating.

Soccer



Mike Mikes is going to make the UCLA goalie pay for ruining hopes of an Aces goal.





Dan McHugh and Mike Mikes look on as an upset UCLA player pleads his case with an official.

Joe Kofron chases after the ball.



Soccer



The Aces have a reason to celebrate after defeating a top-rated Indiana University team.

Using some excellent soccer skill, Dan Balassi kicks the ball between a defender and teammate.







Joe Kofron tries to save a goal by heading the ball, but reliable goalie Jon Halliwill is there to save it.

Dan O'Donnell charges after the ball.

Soccer



The Aces' bench is full of talented players and perhaps a big reason for their success.

In addition to moving the ball well, Dan Balassi also plays tough defense.







Shoving his opponent aside, Joe Kofron moves for the ball.

Joe Kofron sails high to head the ball.

Rob Schoenstein sprints down field after his opponent.




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Volleyball

The University of Evansville volleyball team finished its regular season with a 13-18 overall record and a 4-4 North Star Conference record. The Aces had a slow start, losing 12 of their first 17 games, but rallied in the end, winning six of their last 10 games.

Despite an optimistic outlook, the Lady Aces volleyball team was eliminated in its second match of the single-elimination North Star Conference Tournament to finish in a tie for fifth place for the second year in a row.

The tournament saw no major upsets and went according to Coach Linda Wambach's predictions. DePaul claimed the championship, followed by Butler, Notre Dame and the Aces' eliminator, Loyola.

Using all their energy in the first match against Valparaiso, the UE netters were unable to play to the level Wambach determined necessary to upset Loyola in the second match.

Junior Lori Wagner's nine spiking kills and three service aces were not enough to get the Lady Aces over the hump, and they fell to Loyola, 15-8, 15-7, 15-10.

The Valparaiso contest didn't go to a decisive fifth game, yet the two squads battled through several long rallies before the Lady Aces came out on top, 16-14, 14-16, 15-12 and 15-12.

Senior Laura Seib dominated the floor with 27 spiking kills, and senior setter/hitter Mary Jones served four aces.

Laura Seib was chosen to the second Volleyball Academic All-America squad. Seib also holds six school records in volleyball at UE, including the record for kills (432).



Front row: Mary Beth Acra, Ladislava Hasek, Laura Carpenter, Lori Wagner, Gail Groeninger, Laura Seib. Back row: Head Coach Linda Wambach, Debbie Bajovich, Cheryl Richardson, Chris Seib, Mary Jones, Assistant Coach Chris Niendorf, Manager Beth Dodge.

Volleyball



Chris Seib and Lori Wagner work hand in hand to block a shot.



Lori Wagner sails high to tip the ball over the net.





Junior Debbie Bajovich dives to save the ball from hitting the floor.

Laddie Hasek is there to back up Mary Jones as she bumps the ball.

Volleyball



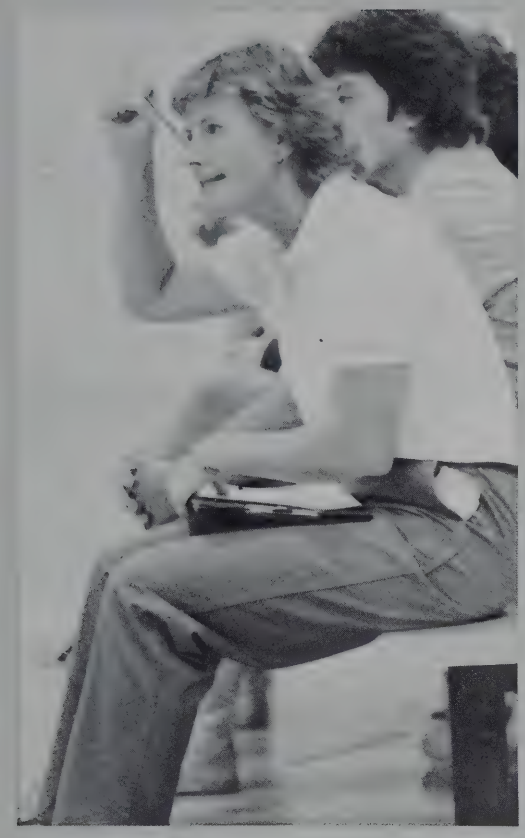
Above: Lori Wagner and Debbie Bajovich anticipate the block.

Right: With teammates looking on anxiously, Laura Seib calmly bumps the ball over the net.

Below: Chris Ney puts her speciality to use and sets the ball.



The "wicked witch" Wambach casts a spell on her team.



The spell didn't work and Coach Wambach isn't very pleased.



In the end the spell really does work!





X-Country

The women's and men's cross country teams, coached by Kevin Otte, finished their season with records of 23-27 and 36-48, respectively. In conference meets the women finished fifth of eight teams in the North Star Conference, while the men ended sixth of eight in the Widwestern Collegiate Conference. The teams highlighted their season at Washington University in St. Louis with the women coming in fifth of seventeen teams and the men finishing seventh of twenty teams.

Individual achievements included freshman Kim Horvath, who set a new school record and was named MVP of the women's team. Kim was also the first woman runner from UE to run in the NCAA District IV cross country meet. Alan Mather was the men's MVP, and leadership awards were given to freshmen Kris Doba and Charles Whelan. The most improved runners were Carol Renner and Scott Mingle.

Coach Otte commented that the season was "a very enjoyable year. This team was fun to work with. They had a lot of fun together. We did not reach all of the goals we had set for ourselves, but we came closer than we ever have in reaching our potential. With virtually our entire squad coming back, we hope to improve on what we have done in the past."





X-Country

Full speed ahead!



Alan Mather grabs some water and keeps running.

Ahh... boy, does that feel good!







Alan Mather and teammates leisurely take off in the crowd.



The Lady Aces have a quiet moment before the start of the race.

X-Country



The Lady Aces line up for the start.

They're off and running!





Exhaustion comes quickly after running on a very hot day.





The finish line is reached at last.

Top: Alan Mather is looking good!

Basketball

The University of Evansville Purple Aces basketball team finished its season with an overall record of 8-18 and 3-9 in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

The basketball Aces ended an 18-game losing streak on the road with their victory over the Butler Bulldogs, 75-71. It was the only victory for the Aces on the road during the season.

The Aces began and finished their season impressively. The final home game of the season saw UE defeat the Detroit Titans 80-74.

UE was led in the victory over Detroit by the 37-point, 12-rebound performance of senior forward Bubby Mukes. He and fellow seniors Paul Schaefer and Mike Massing were playing in the last home game. Mukes set two personal records and took over the 10th spot on the Aces' all-time scoring list. Freshman standout Troy Jones contributed a career-high 20 points.

The Aces were seeded sixth of seven teams in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Basketball Tournament in Indianapolis. UE was matched against Detroit, whom they had defeated previously. The outcome was different this time, however, and the loss ended UE's season.

Troy Jones was placed on the MCC all-freshman squad. Jones played in every game proved to doubters that he is a Division I player.

During the spring, Coach Jim Crews recruited Brian Haddock of Columbus, Ohio, and Milt Donald of Cincinnati. Haddock is a 6-5 forward and Donald is a 6-3 guard. Crews has high hopes for a good season next year with the several good returning players as well as the new recruits.



Senior Bubby Mukes soars high to battle for the rebound.

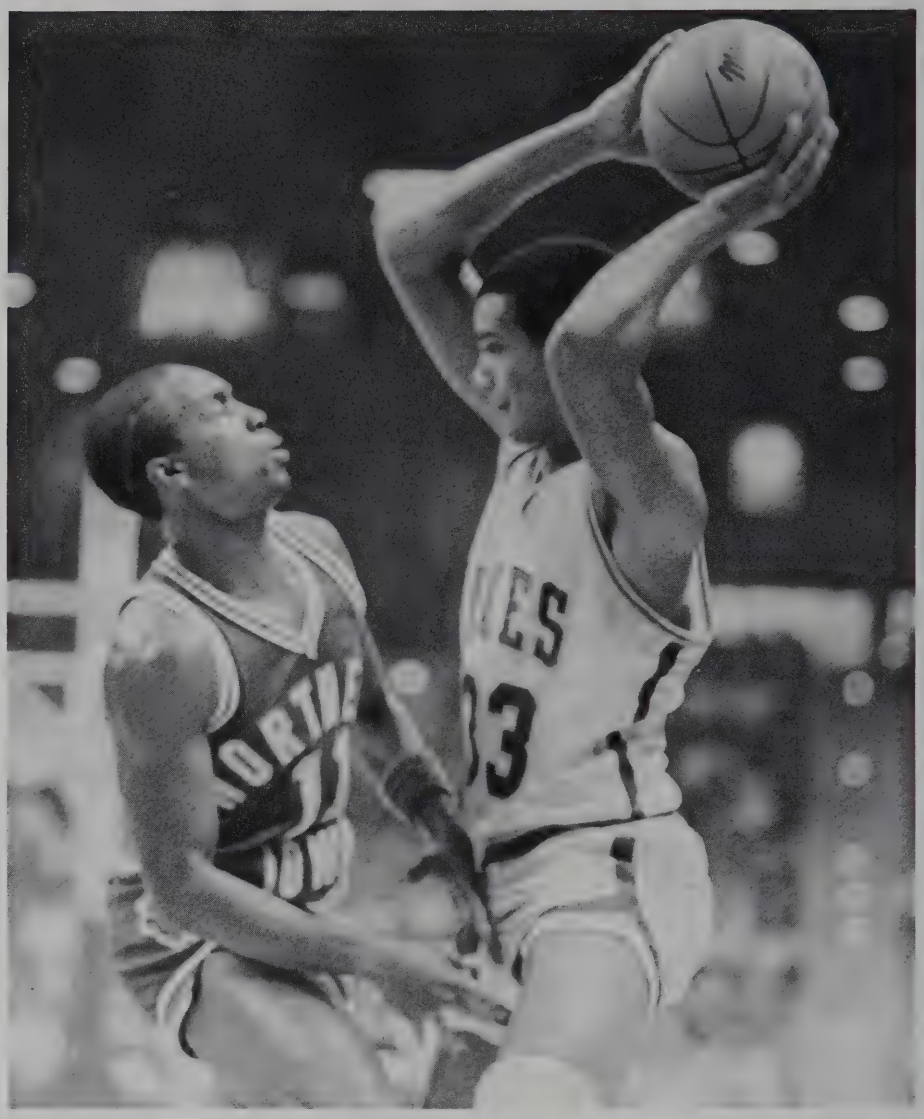




Above: Frustration and disbelief were often the expressions of the Aces this season.

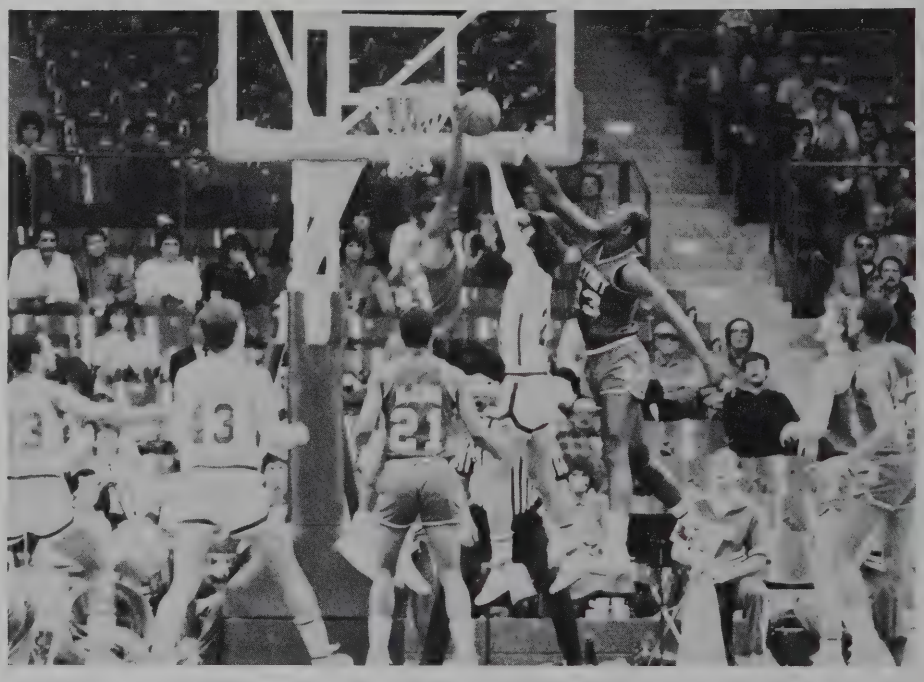
Left: What more could Head Coach Jim Crews and his assistants do?

Basketball



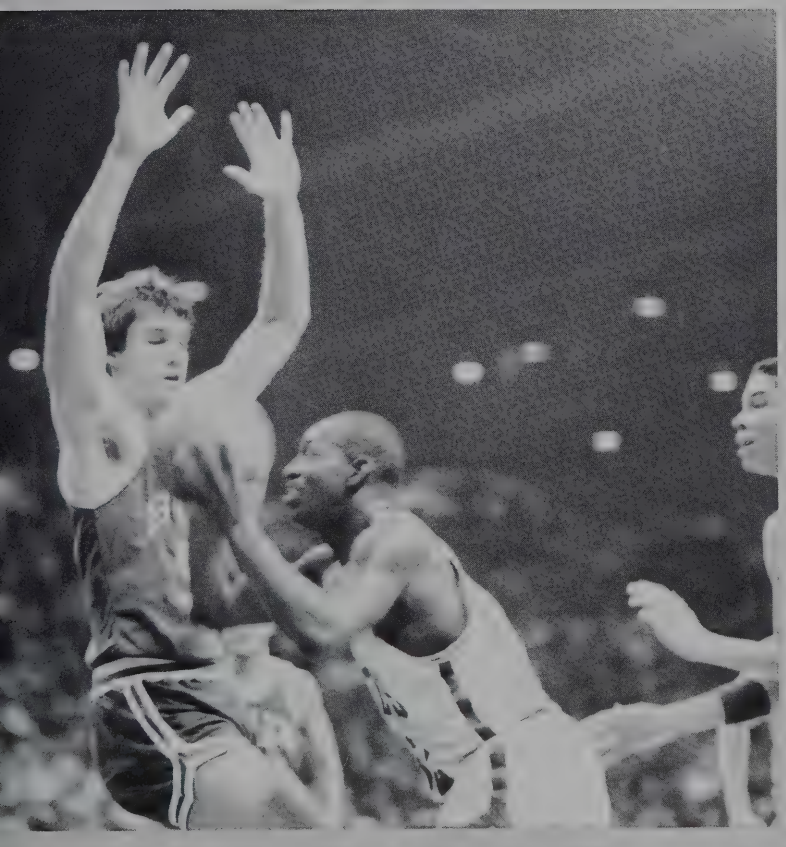
Bubby Mukes grimaces as he looks for someone to pass the ball to.





Mike Massing goes up for a layup, but finds that his shot is rejected by two defenders.



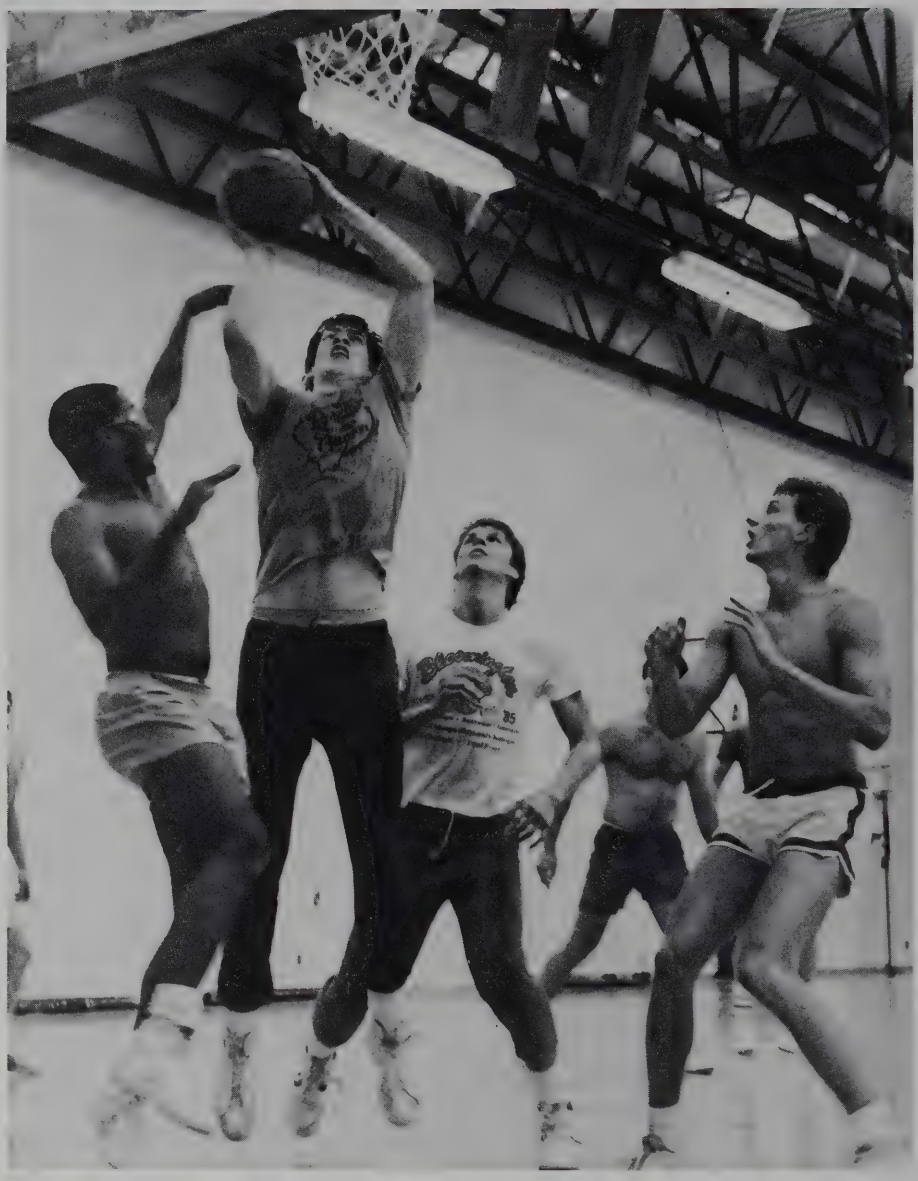


Above: Bubby Mukes leans into his baseline drive.

Curtis Jackson can often draw a foul on his drive to the basket.

Basketball

At a short 6-9, Dan Godfread was redshirted in the 85-86 season, but shows a lot of promise.

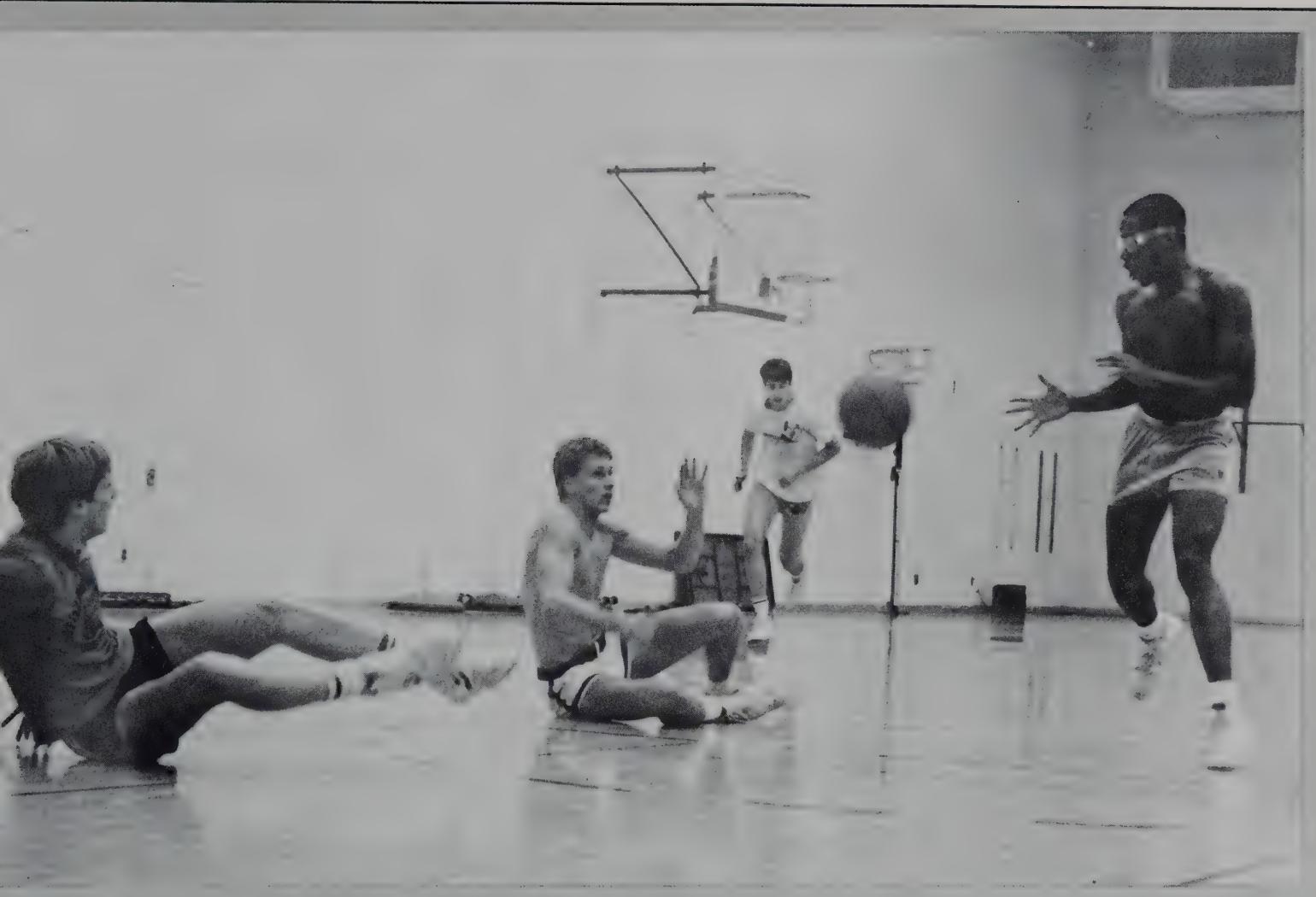




Redshirted with a broken foot, Larry Brand was a member of the starting five before his accident.



Transferring from Indiana University, Marty Simmons should be an important factor in the 86-87 season.





Above: Transfers Scott Haffner and Veltra Dawson juggle the ball between them.

Left: Scott Haffner should bring a lot of quick ball handling and good court sense in the 86-87 season.

Basketball

The Lady Aces closed out their basketball season with a record of 6-22 — identical to last season's record.

Even though it lost their final game to Loyola, Coach Bill Barnett's team went out with style, whittling a 20-point deficit to just 4 before falling 84-73.

Senior Barb Dykstra ended her career impressively against the Lady Ramblers. Her clutch free-throw shooting was a major factor in the comeback. She sank 11 of 13 charity shots, tying her school record for the most made in a game. She is second behind Shelly Brand-Adlard on the career scoring list at UE.

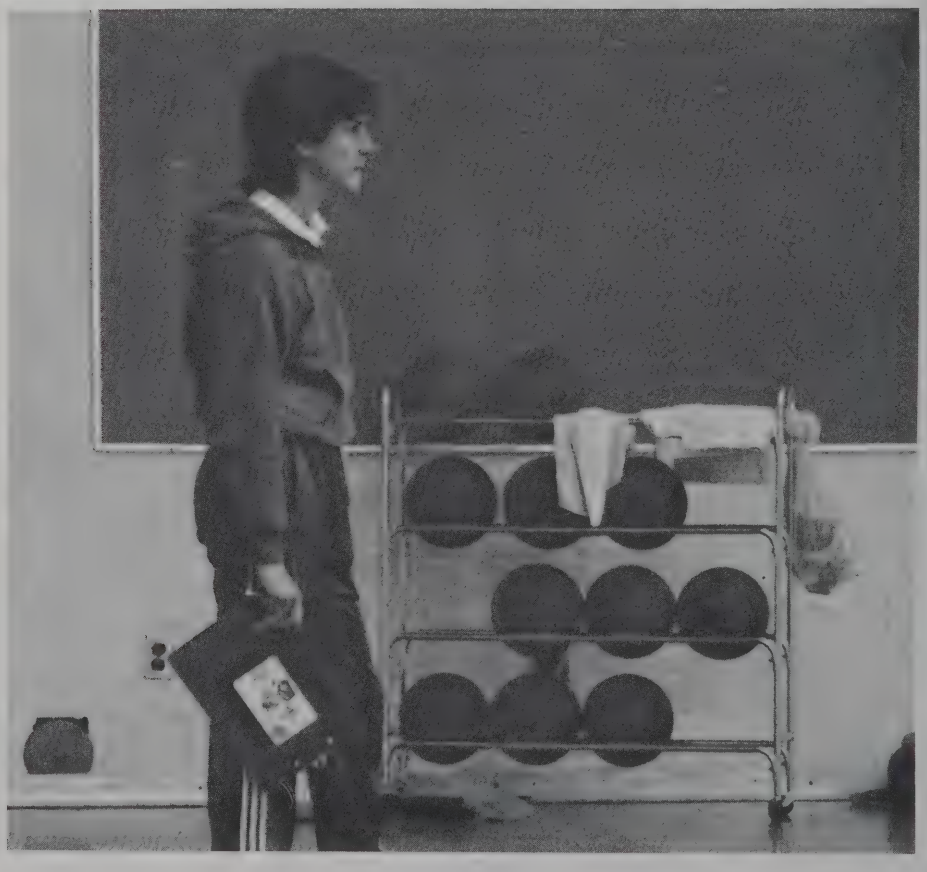
Eisenhauer finished as the team's leading scorer (13.5 overall and 13.3 in conference). She was followed by Kathy Sloan (10,12.3) and Barb Dykstra (9.8,10). Eisenhauer was among the conference scoring leaders all season.

The Lady Aces will graduate only Barb Dykstra, a major contributor in all aspects of the game. She was second in team-rebounding (5.2,5.3) and assists (3.1) while being third in scoring. She and front-court partner Angie McGrew were among the conference assist leaders most of the season.

Despite an identical record to a year ago, the team made several improvements, including a 4 percent points improvement in field goal accuracy to 41.9 percent from 38 percent. Also improved over the 1984-85 season were free-throw percentage and scoring margin.*



Head Coach Bill Barnett gives directions to his team.



Assistant Coach Kim Bachman silently observes the team in action.



Coaches and teammates watch the Lady Aces' action in the final game of the season.



Struggling to get control of the ball and the game typifies the 85-86 season for the Lady Aces.

Basketball





Above: Bobbi Jo Lovell splits the defenders for an easy two.

Top: Lisa Barrett finds an open area in the Butler defense and goes up for a shot.



Karla Hughes protects the ball and looks for an open teammate.

Below: Point guard Angie McGrew takes a 15-foot jump shot.





Above: Tammy Simmons takes the ball the length of the floor and now looks to slip by her opponent.

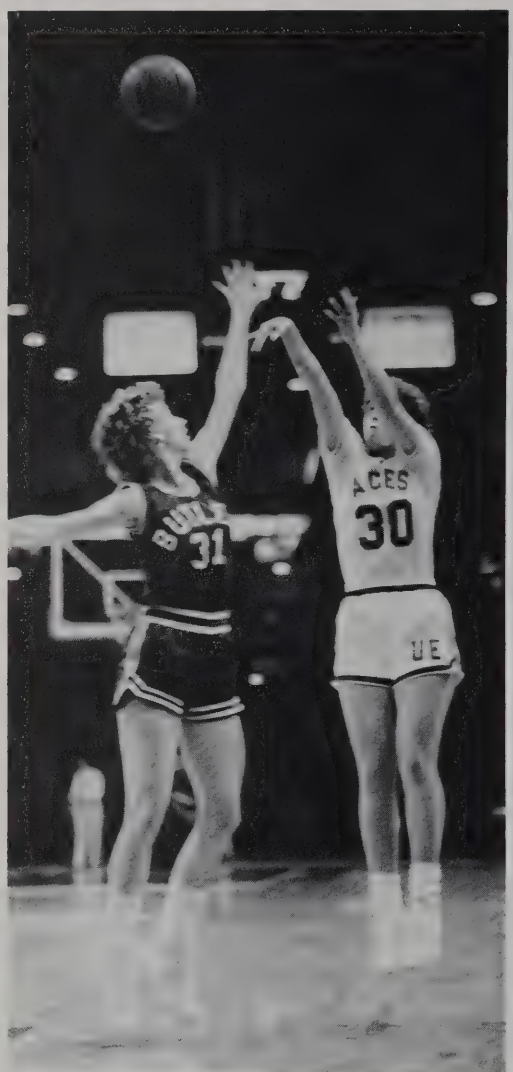
Left: Kathy Sloan kiddingly tempts her opponent to slap at the ball.



Basketball

Barb Orpurt skids to a stop and prepares for a shot.

Below: Leading scorer Gretchen Eisenhower shows off her stuff.





Right: Barb Dykstra stretches for a long bounce pass.





Left: Tammy Simmons looks like she pulled the ball out of a light socket as her hair goes wild!

Below: Senior Barb Dykstra goes up and over everyone for a baseline shot.



Swimming

The Aqua Aces put their best face forward in the championships for the Midwestern Collegiate Conference (for men) and the North Star Conference (for women) at the Carson Center pool.

Their effort, according to their coach, Dave Enzler, showed that the best team doesn't always win.

The men swimmers set seven school records and won eight events, while the women set 10 school records and had four victories. The teams' performances took them to dual second-place finishes.

The swimmers were not the only ones piling up the honors. Coach Dave Enzler, who coaches both UE's men and women, was named Coach of the Year in both the MCC and the NSC.

Though Notre Dame captured first in the MCC, it was only 52 points ahead of UE, while the Aces were 268 points ahead of third-place Oral Roberts. Coach Enzler attributed Notre Dame's win to its depth. However, he felt UE was the stronger team.

The NSC race was similar. Notre Dame claimed the championship and UE's women finished a close second, while Butler's third-place total was 77 points below UE's total. Enzler said the women's strength lay in their depth.

Standouts from the year's squad were Jennifer Darr and Andy Hass. In her specialty, the backstroke, Darr was virtually unstoppable. She set new marks in the 100 (1:04.28) and the 200 (2:17.73) yard backstroke. She was also part of the 400 medley relay team that set a school record of 4:09.96 and was part of the 400 freestyle team that swam to a record 3:43.69. Hass claimed three first-place victories in the championships. He also set five UE records. Individual records were the 100 breaststroke (57.96) and 200 breaststroke (2:10.97), and he was part of the 400 medley relay (3:34.84) and 400 free relay (3:12.12). Hass also was named the MCC Swimmer of the Year.

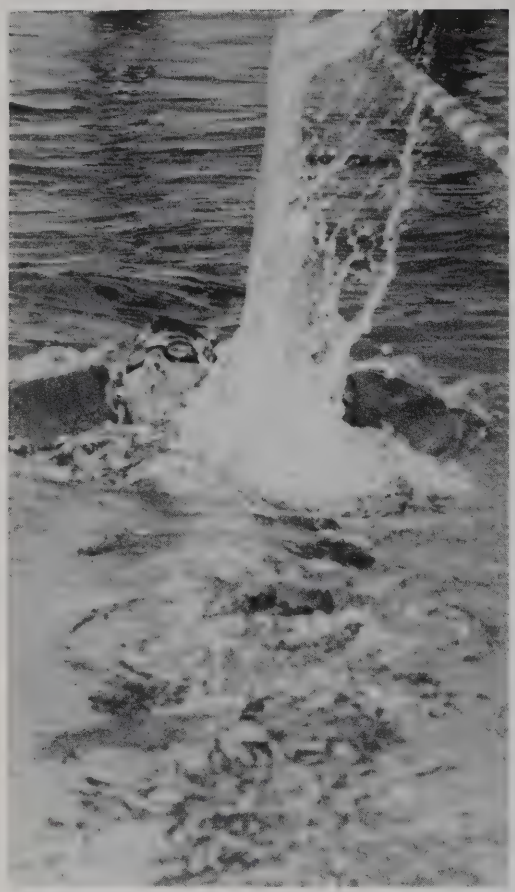
Head Coach Dave Enzler discusses strategy with swimmer Steve Nemish.





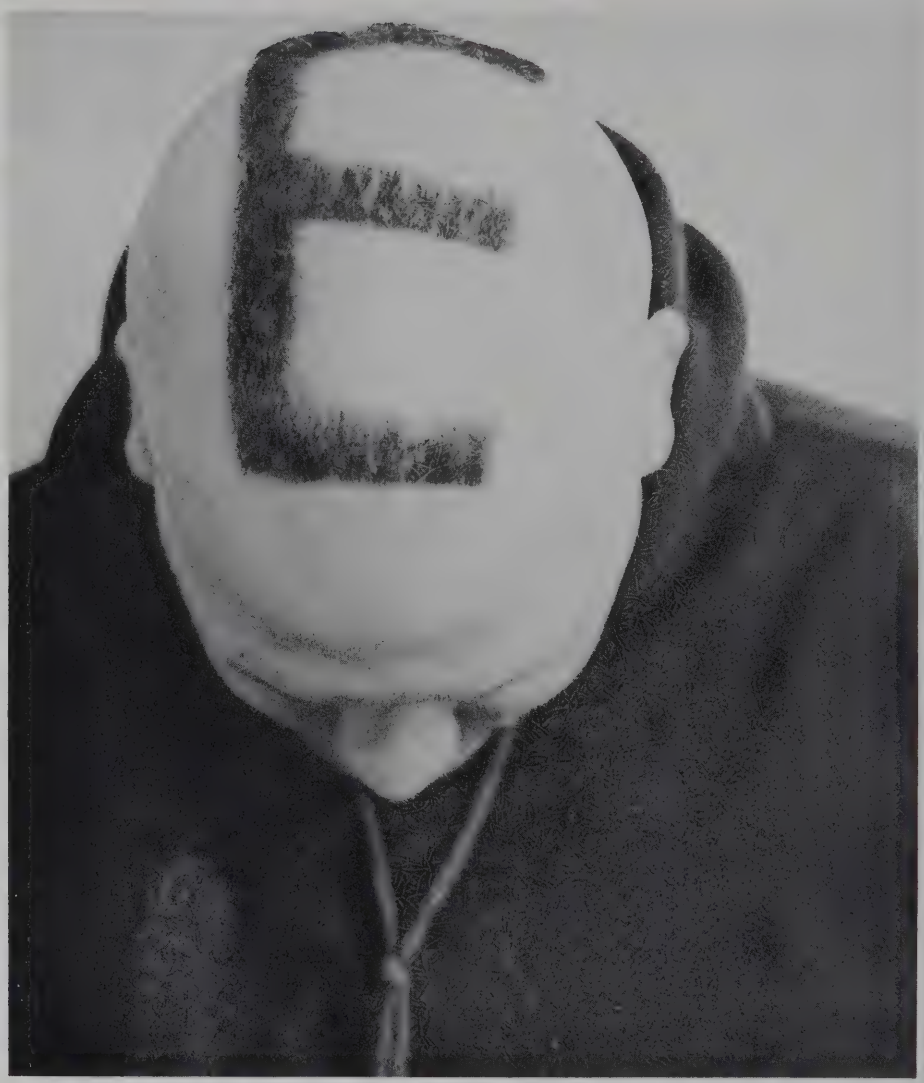
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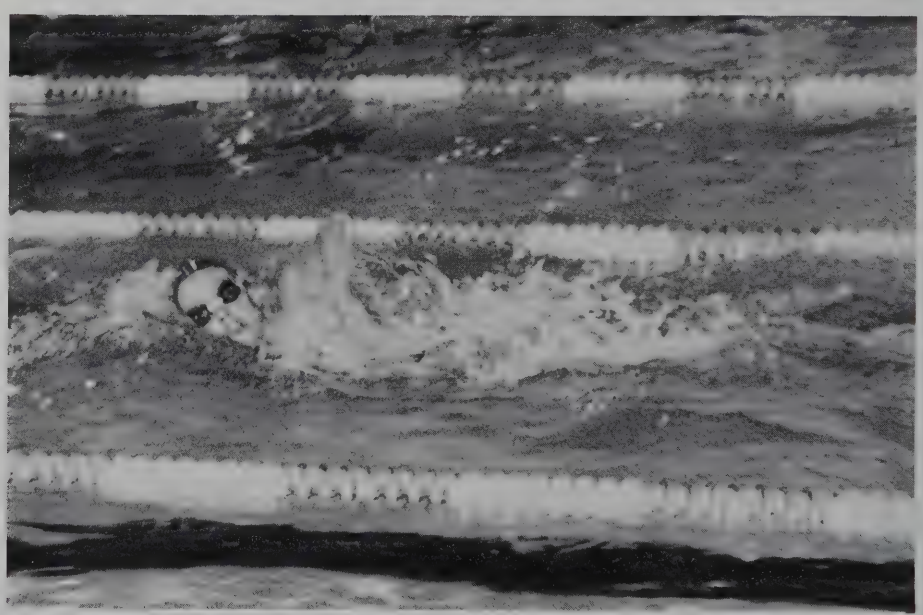
Swimming



Above: Slyker award winner Andy Haas shows us his winning backstroke.

Right: Pete Utley went all out for the conference and even shaved his head in a fashionable style.



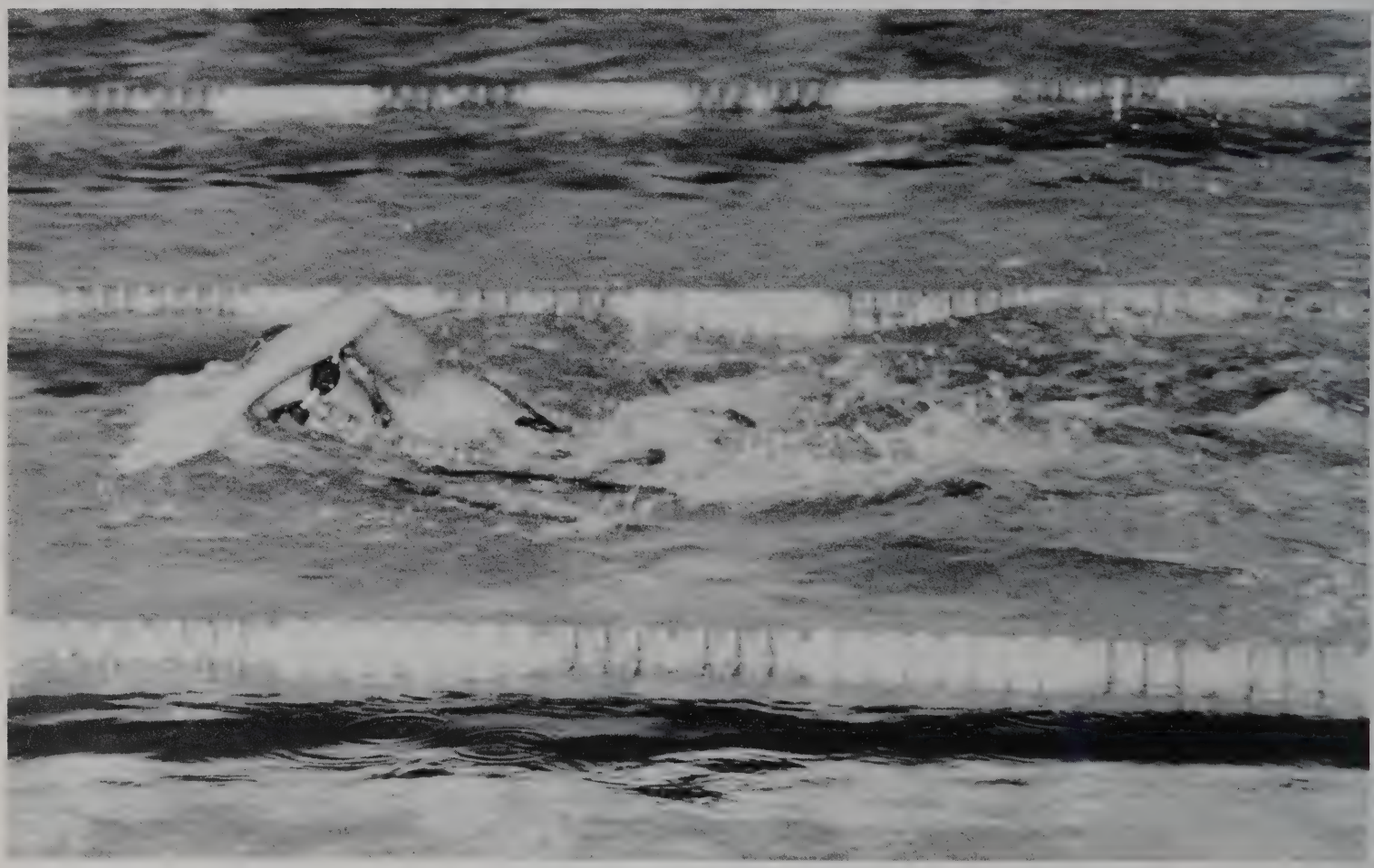


Above: Michelle Hite freely swims down the pool.

Opposite page: Gary Luker shows off his butterfly form.



Swimming



Above: Michelle Hite completes a freestyle race.

Right: Brother and sister team Lance and Shelley Musgrave cheer on their teammates.

Opposite page: Jennifer Darr races in the backstroke competition.



Tennis

The 16-12 UE men's tennis team completed its season in St. Louis by finishing third behind Oral Roberts and Notre Dame in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament. A singles and doubles team each reached the finals.

David Petrie was the only Evansville singles player to reach the finals, finishing as runner-up at No. 2 singles. Petrie, also a member of UE's No. 1-ranked soccer team, completed his season with a 23-11 record. Petrie also was a member of the only doubles team to reach the finals. He and partner Brian Poynter ended up with a second-place finish at No. 1 doubles. Duncan McGrew earned third place at No. 6 singles, and Poynter took the third-place spot at No. 1 singles.

"The guys did a super job," commented Coach Eric Rodgers. "They were consistent and gave it their best shot. They seem enthused about working hard this summer and we will be a factor next year."

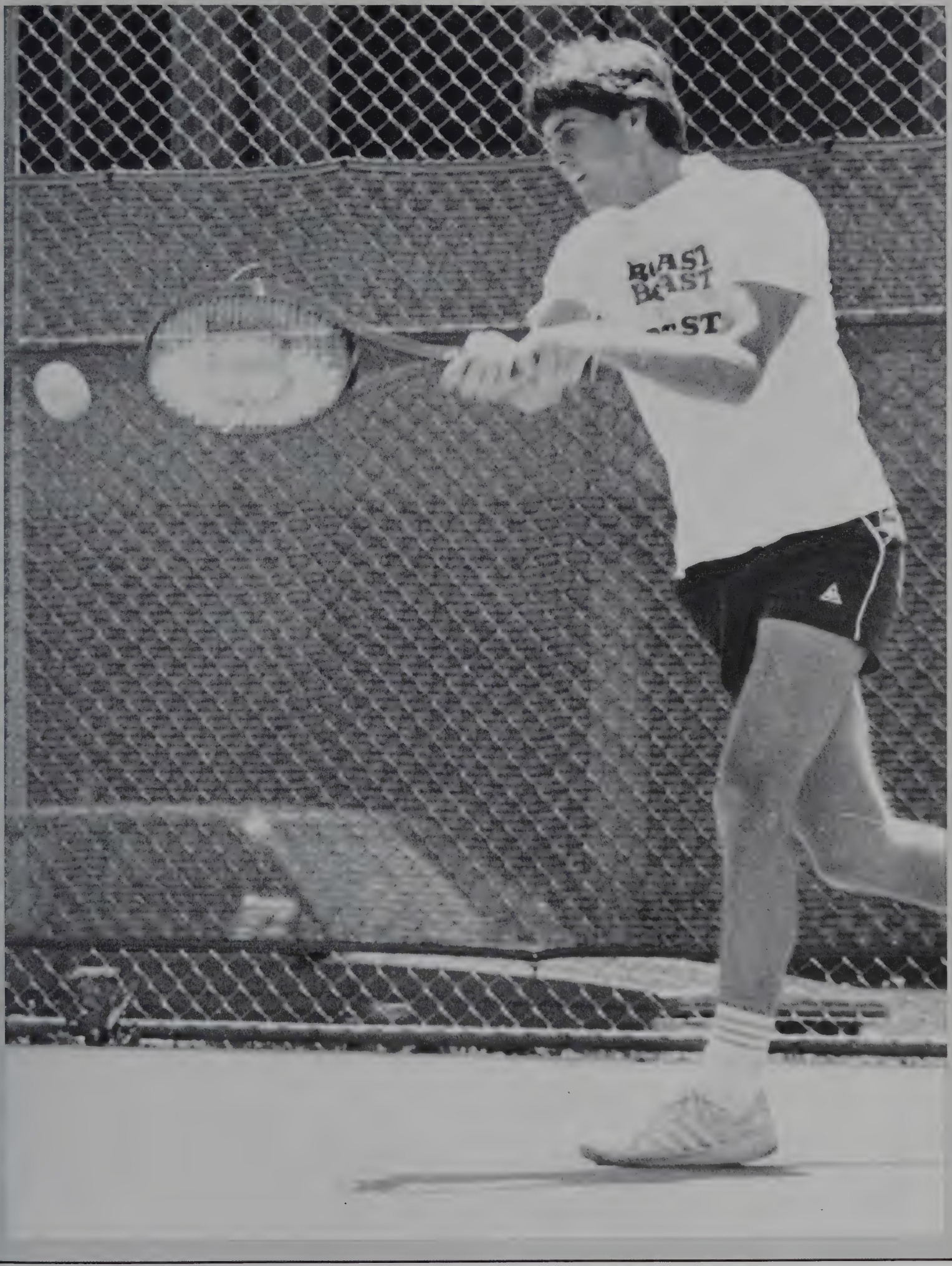




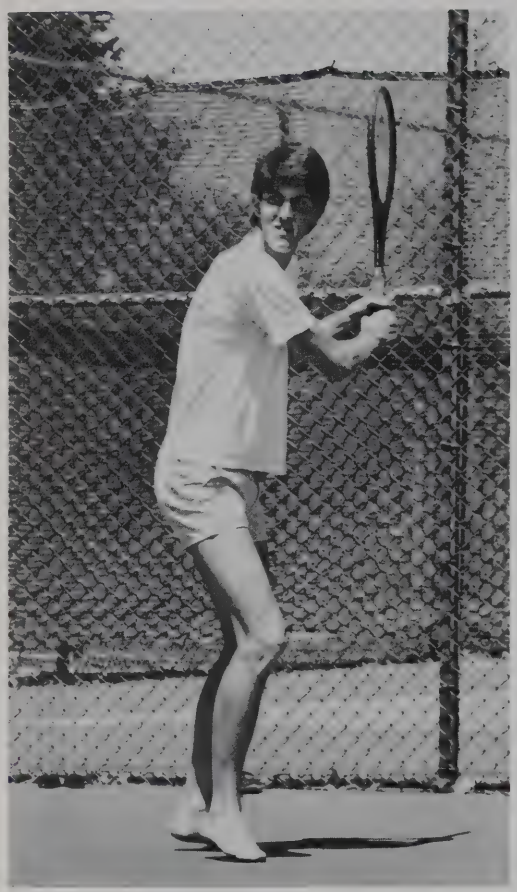
Above right: A smashing forehand requires a soft touch.

Right: Dick Waterfall strains to hit this one over the net.

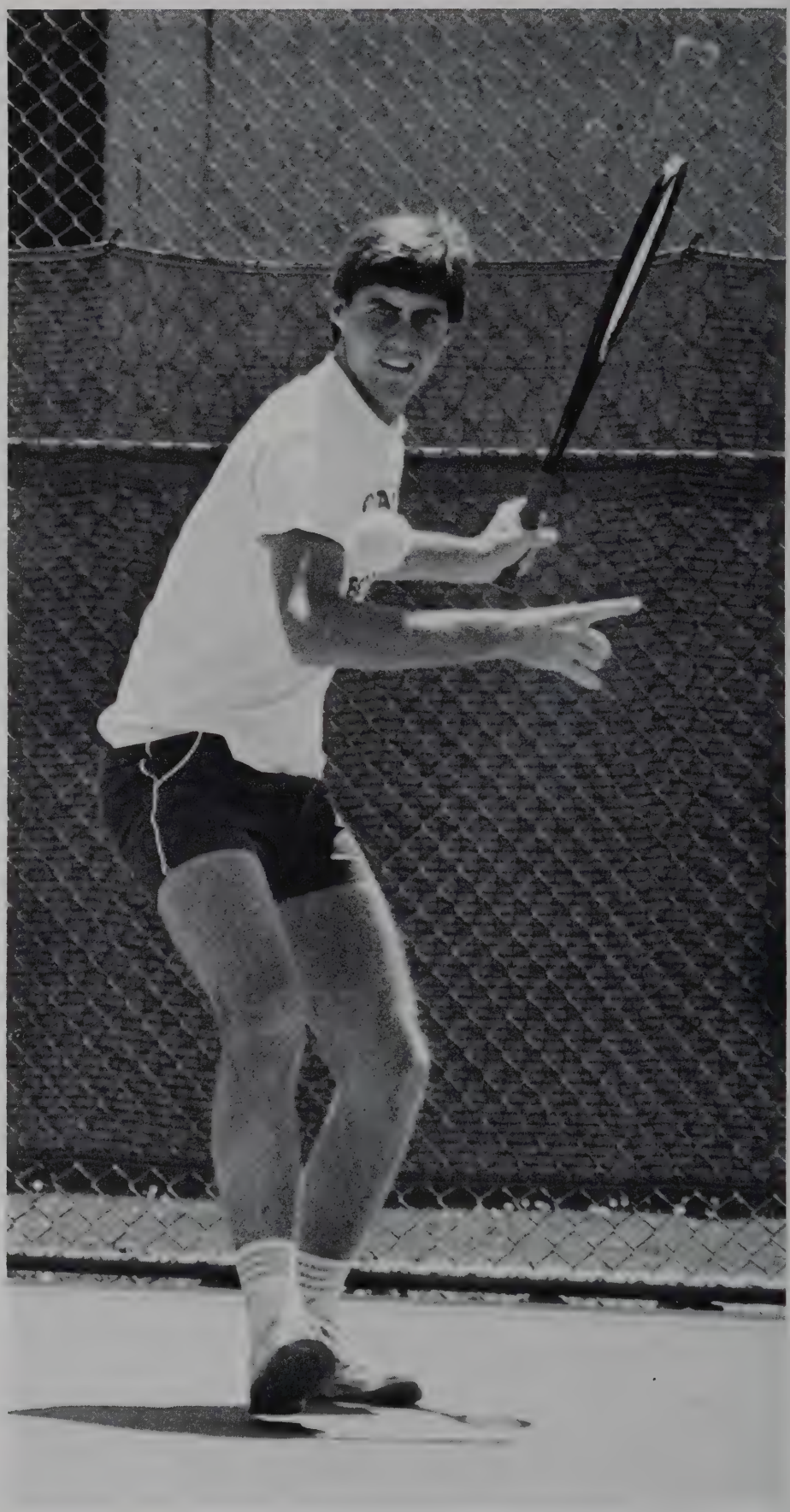
Opposite page: Duncan McGrew blasts a backhand shot across the net.



Tennis



The world's only barefooted tennis player.



Duncan McGrew prepares for a return.





Dick Waterfall goes low to return a shot.

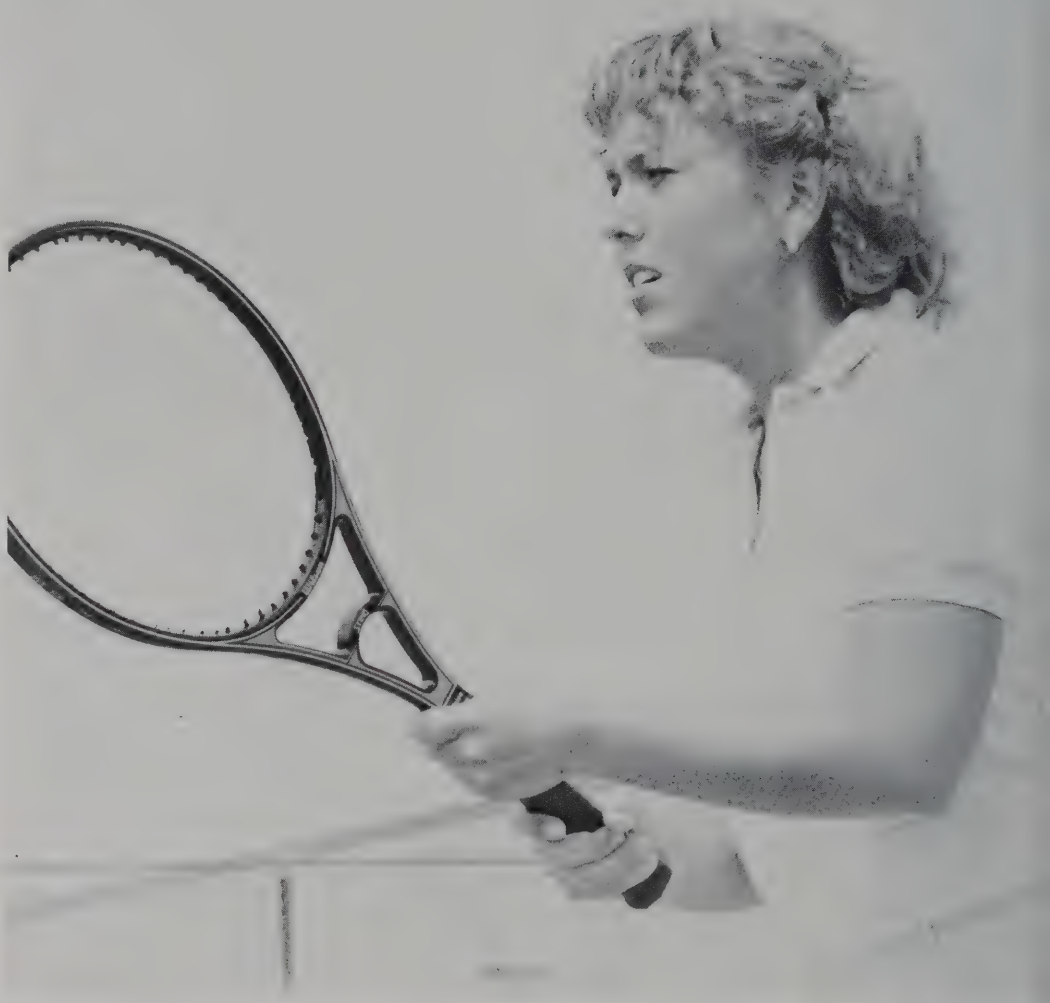
Left: Hitting a good shot takes a smooth stroke and a little grace.

Tennis

The Lady Aces' tennis team, under veteran head coach Chris Payne, finished its season with a 14-2 record, its best ever. The Aces finished with an impressive second place in the North Star Conference, the best ever. Other highlights from the season included an eight-match winning streak and the first victory over Butler University, 6-3.

Seniors Mary Longstaff and Susan Sander finished their collegiate play with records of 17-10 and 26-12, respectively. Longstaff received honors as Most Valuable Player, team captain and winner of the J. Larry Smith Award. Sander was also a team captain.

Susie Owen, a freshman with a 29-11 record, received the Most Valuable Player award along with Longstaff. Jane Lindow, a sophomore with a 26-11 record, received the Most Improved Player award. Records were set by Owen with the highest winning percentage in singles matches, Lindow with the highest winning percentage in doubles matches and Longstaff with the highest total winning percentage in one season.



Above right: Susie Owen really concentrates on her game.

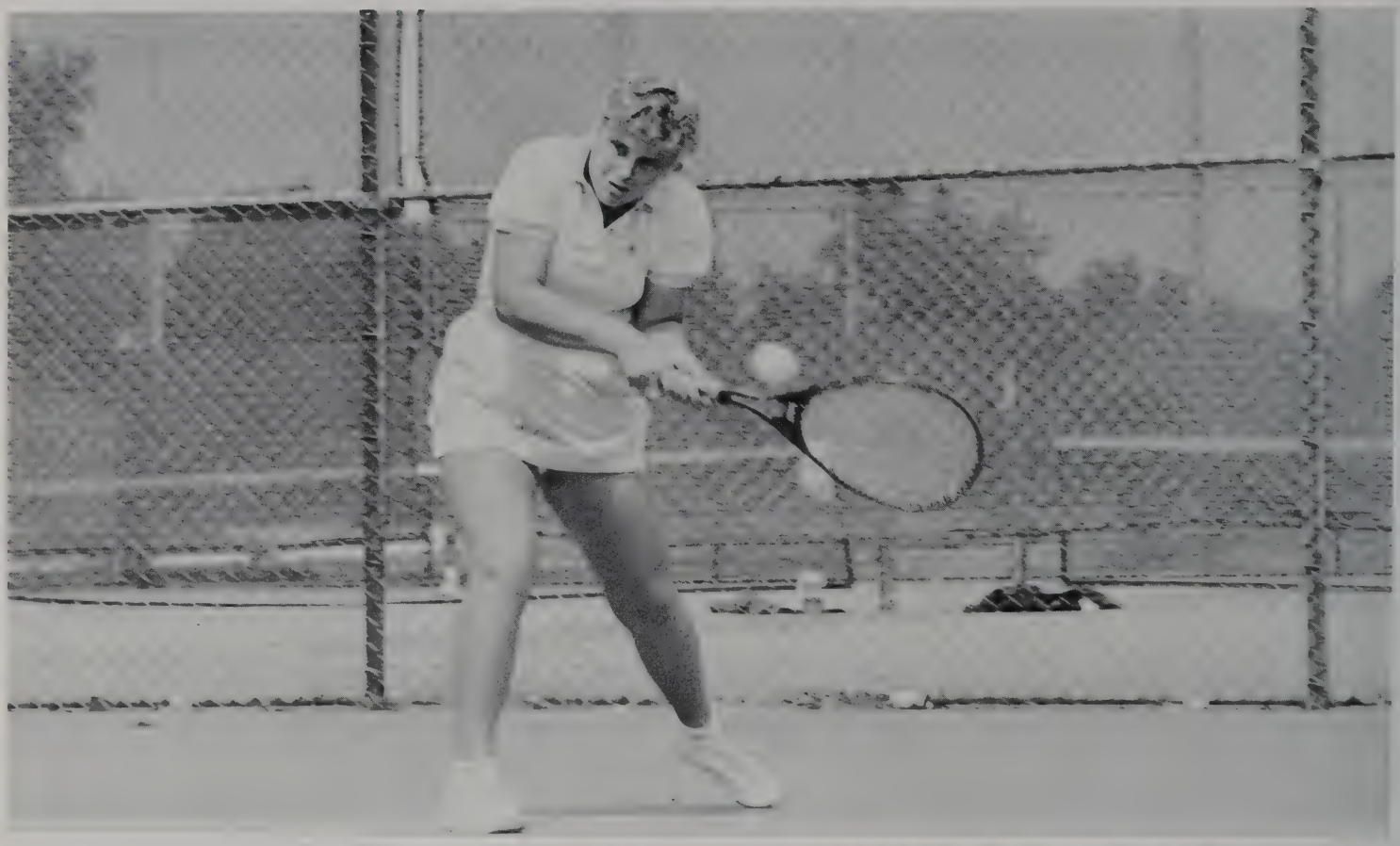
Opposite page: Wendy Wilson uses all her strength to return the ball.



Row 1: Susie Owen, Mary Longstaff, Alice McCrea, Wendy Wilson Row 2: Jennifer Docke, Jane Lindow, Angela Peyton, Susan Sander, Head Coach Chris Payne



Tennis

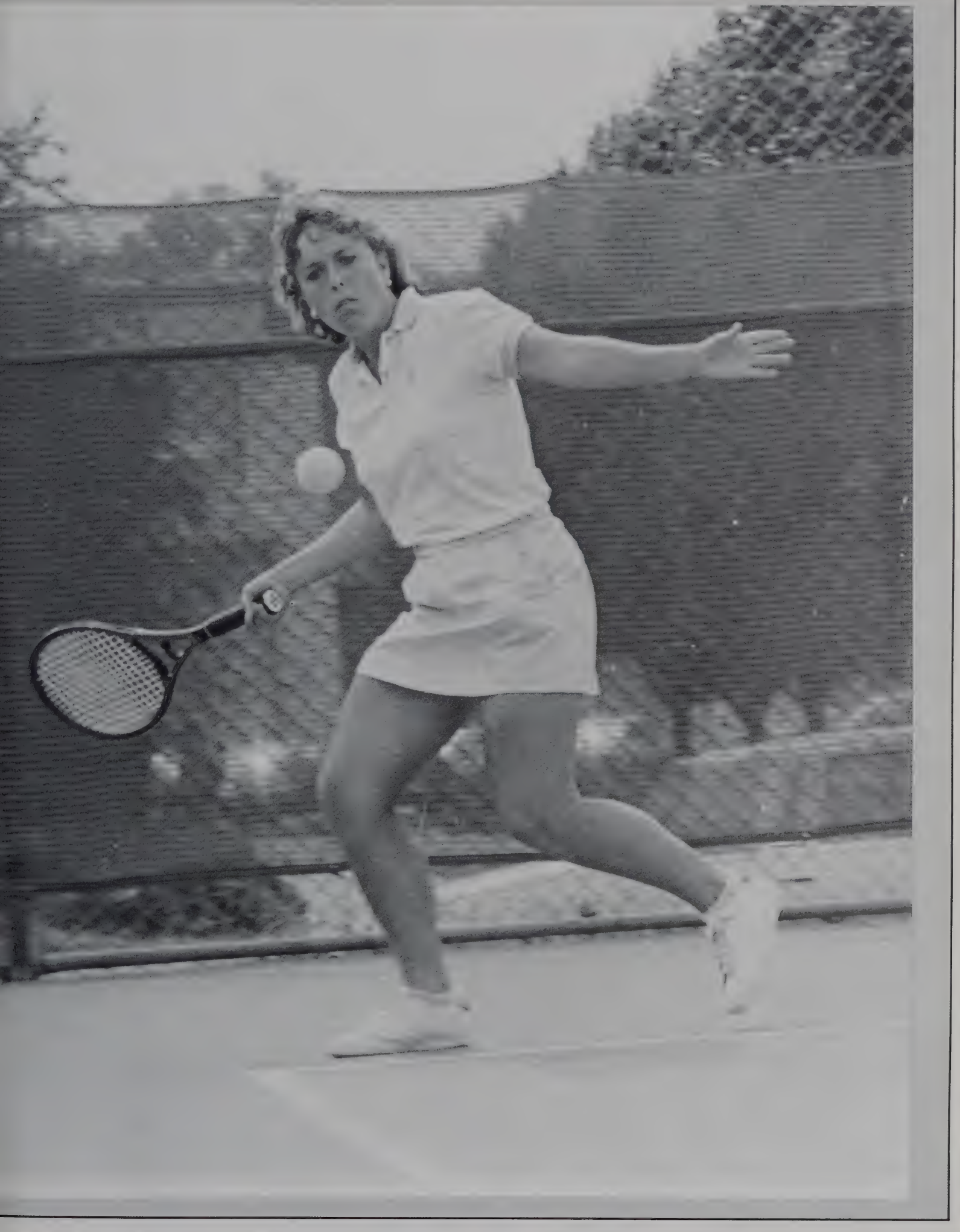


Above: Susan Sander is ready for any shot her opponent gives her.

Right: Wendy Wilson's concentration isn't disrupted by a bubble or two.

Opposite page: Susie Owen gets ready to smash a shot back at her opponent.





Baseball

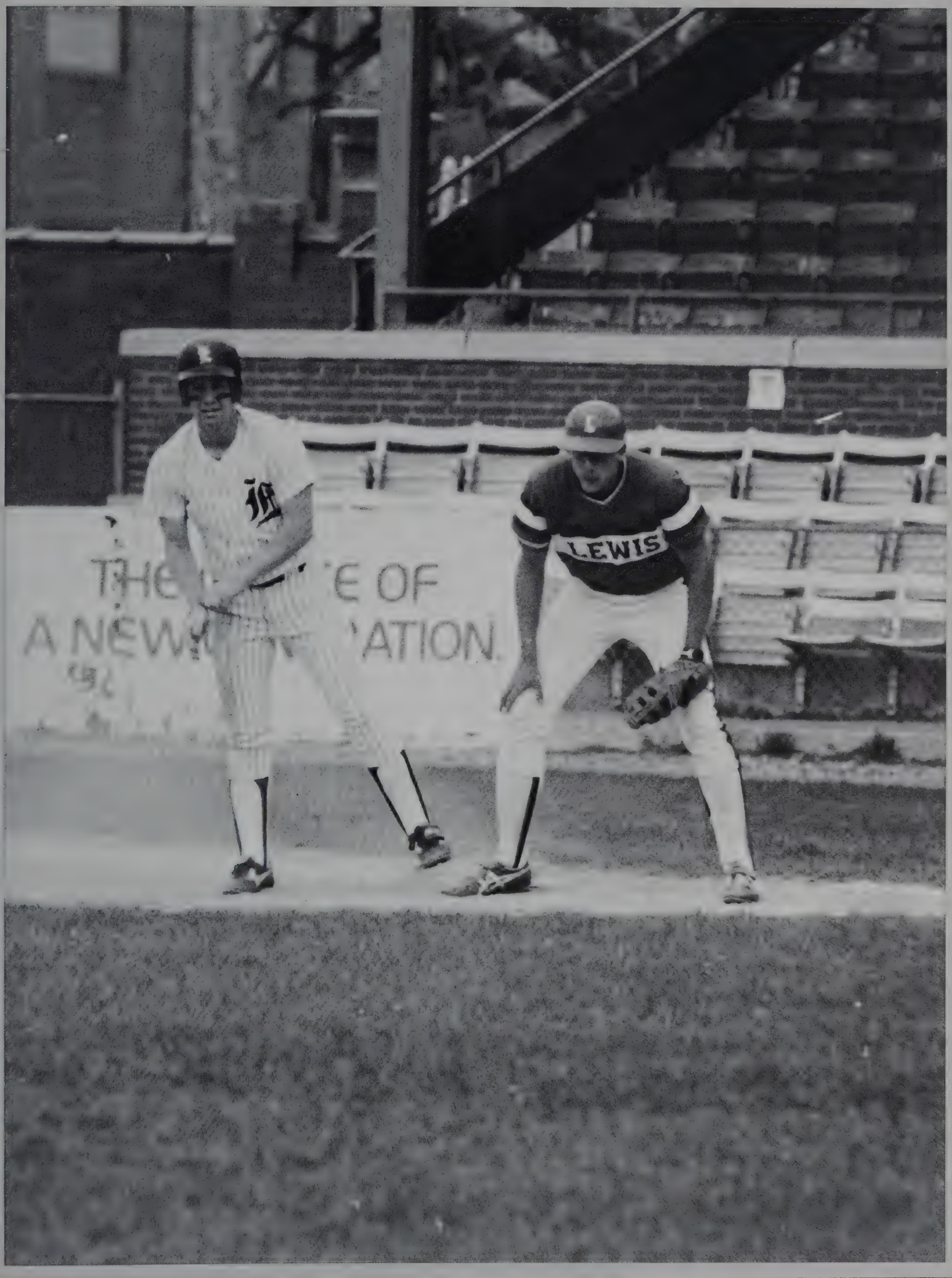
The University of Evansville Baseball Aces finished their 1986 season with a 24-30 record. The team was 4-2 in Midwestern City Conference play, as well as 13-13 in home play and 11-16 on the road. The Aces fell in the first round of the MCC tournament to Oral Roberts (8-1) and Detroit (6-2).

the team was lead in hitting by the bats of Lester Zitkus, Rob Maurer, Keith Auville and Darren Niethammer. Darren also set a new school record with 17 doubles. The Aces had and overall batting average of .293.

The Aces were lead in pitching by Paul Lee who had a 3.73 ERA. Other prominent pitchers were Jim Burger, Andy Benes and Keith Auville.






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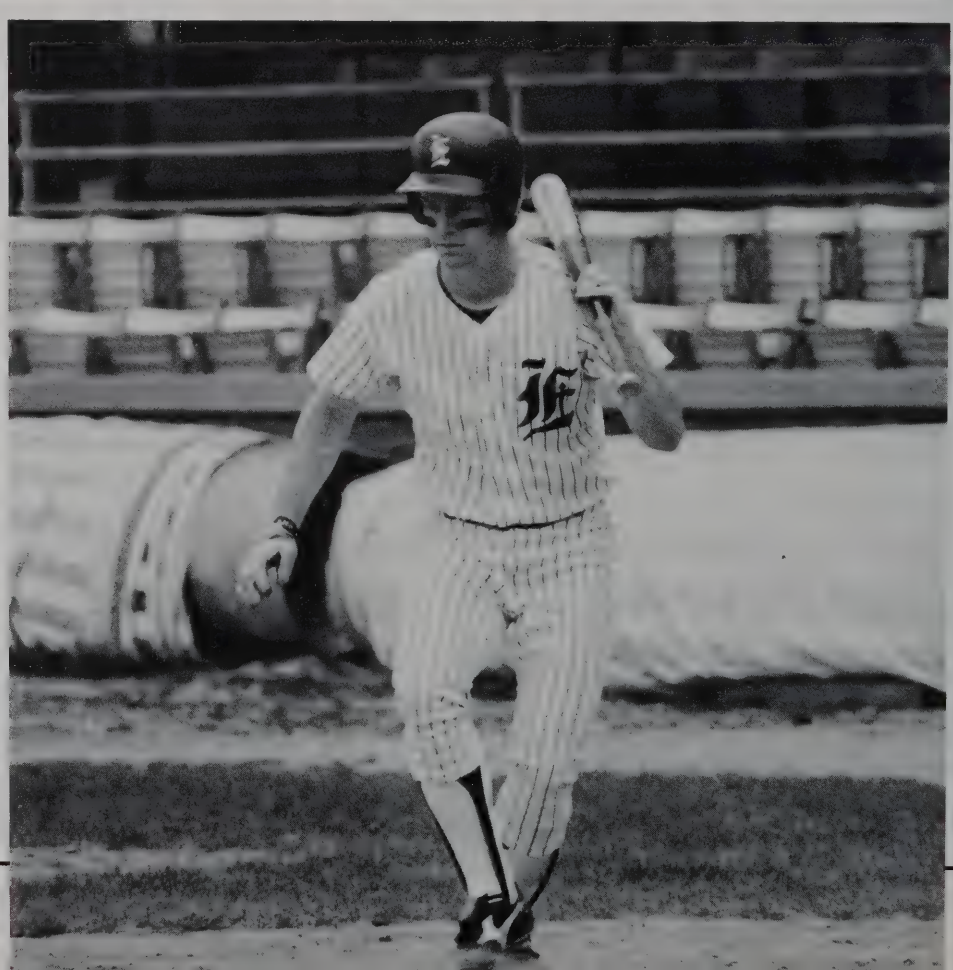
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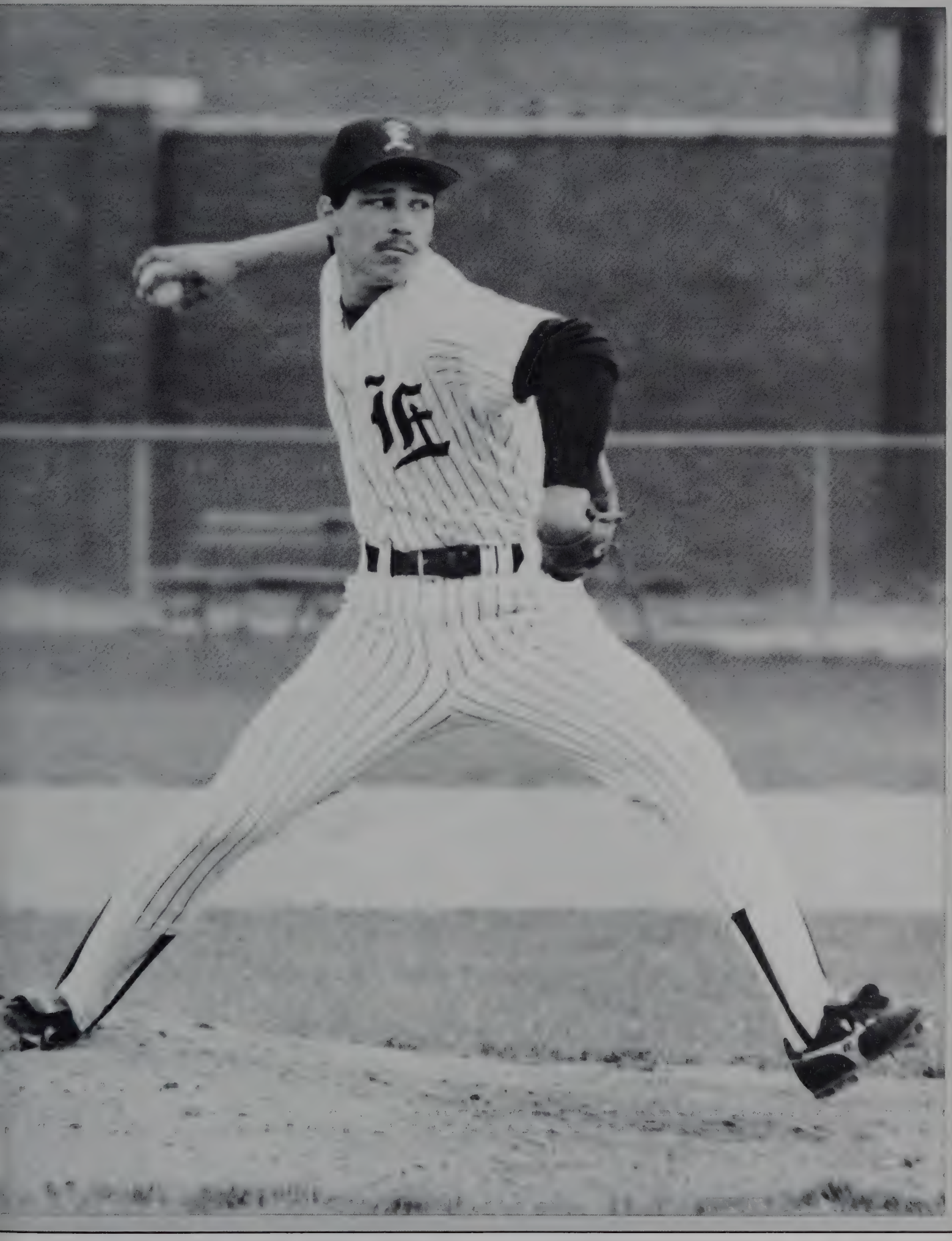


The Aces intensely look on as a teammate goes up to bat.

Right: A little dance before batting can't hurt, can it?

Opposite page: The pitcher prepares to hurl a strike over the plate.





Baseball

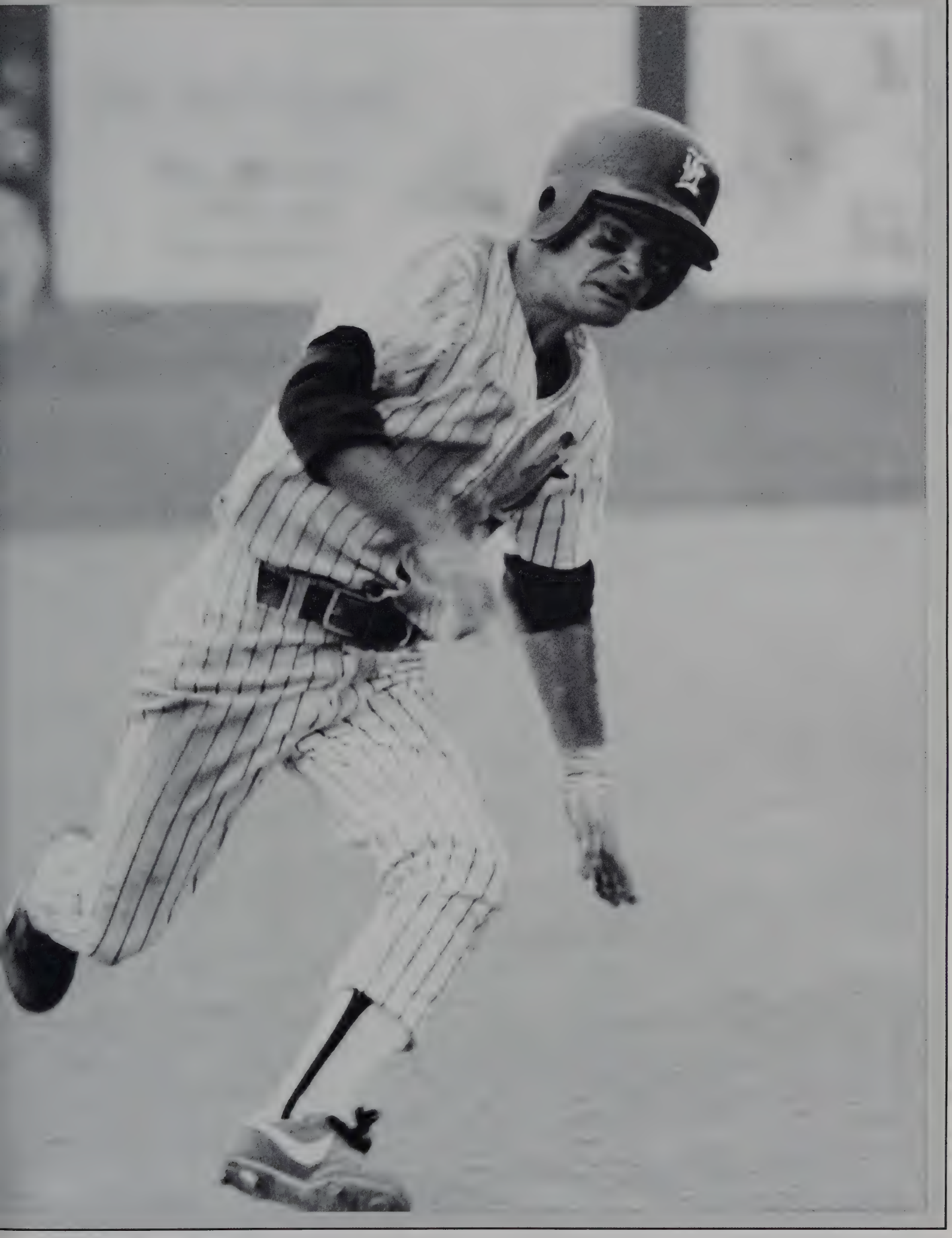


This one is for sure a hit!

Right: The Aces' third baseman gathers up a ground ball and prepares for the throw to first.

Opposite page: If you're on base, you better run like lightining!





Baseball

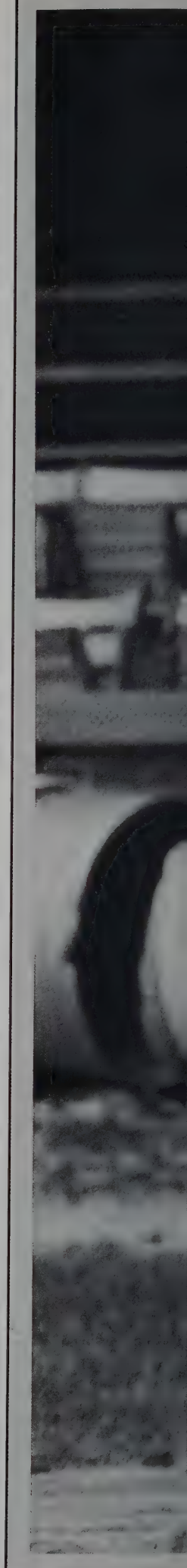


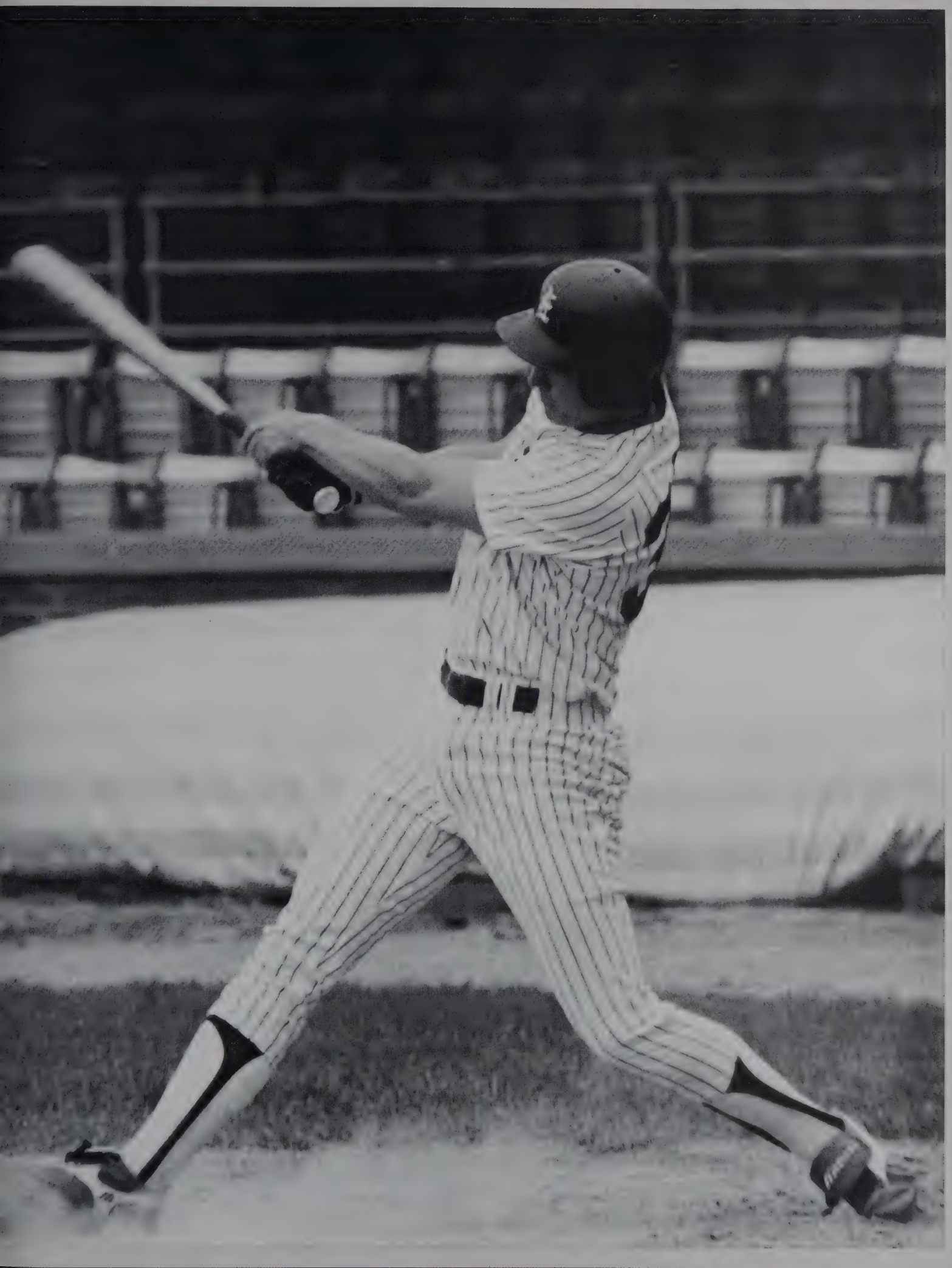
An Aces runner goes in to second base head first.

Right: Only a powerful throw will result in an out at first base.

Opposite page: That's a definite homerun swing!







Softball

For the Lady Aces softball team the third time was not a charm. After two victories over Detroit during the season, the Aces were upset in the NSC title game.

"I think we've had a pretty good season," Coach Rita Schultz said. "Beating teams like (SIU) Carbondale and losing to (14th-ranked) South Carolina like we did (2-1 in 11 innings) made us realize the level we could play to when we had to."

In the tournament, the Lady Aces soundly defeated Valparaiso, 6-2, in their opening-round contest only to be beaten by rival DePaul 1-0 in the bottom of the eighth inning of the second game. That loss would make the road to the title game more difficult.

Despite an erratic offensive attack, the Aces gained a one-run victory over St. Louis from the tourney. In their second game of the day, the Lady Aces managed a 2-0 win over stubborn Butler University. That win set up a rematch against DePaul. With a full count and no outs in the bottom of the seventh inning, Denise Koscielniak drew a controversial walk, sending Sharon Neufelder home with the game-winner.

Against Detroit in the title game, the UE bats went cold. While the Lady Titans pounded out eight hits, three for extra bases, the Lady Aces could manage only one hit off freshman hurler Chris Choma and lost 2-0 in the title game.

The Lady Aces placed three players on the all-conference team: Sharon Neufelder, Kerri Blalock and Brenda Maller.

Neufelder, the lone senior on the team, came to life at the plate. The Lady Aces' shortstop hit .281 in her six tourney games. In a fine all-around performance, she also helped shut down the left side of the infield with impressive defensive plays, making only one error.

Blalock and Maller were high school teammates. Blalock, a sophomore from Herrin, Ill., was 3-0, including a five-strike-out, six-hit performance against Valparaiso. Blalock's record was 17-6 with a 4.23 ERA. Maller, a junior, caught five games for UE. A a jammed finger forced her to first base for the other game. She performed impressively at both positions, committing no errors.

The Aces huddle up before taking their turn at bat.



Row 1: Cheryl Davis, Kerri Blaylock, Brenda Maller, Denise Koscielniak, Dina Doolen, Diana Rowlinson Row 2: Schoan Hensel, Staci Hatz, Michelle Casella, Kathy Rafter, Andrea Damiani, Debbie Bajovich, Head Coach Rita Schulz



Head Coach Rita Schulz rethinks her game strategy.

Softball



Above: Kerri Blaylock winds up for her delivery.

Right: Cheryl Davis hurls one in.

Dina Doolen pitches a beauty.









Above: Staci Hatz fouls one off.

Left: Debbie Bajovich has a quick release to first base.

Softball



An Aces' runner crosses home plate safely.

Right: Debbie Bajovich goes low and waits for the batter to hit the ball.

Opposite page: Michelle Casella hits one hard but it goes foul.





Softball







Above: Staci Hatz wants a homerun pitch.

Left: Centerfielder Cheryl Davis grabs a high fly ball for an out.

Far left: Kerri Blaylock led the Lady Aces to their best season ever.

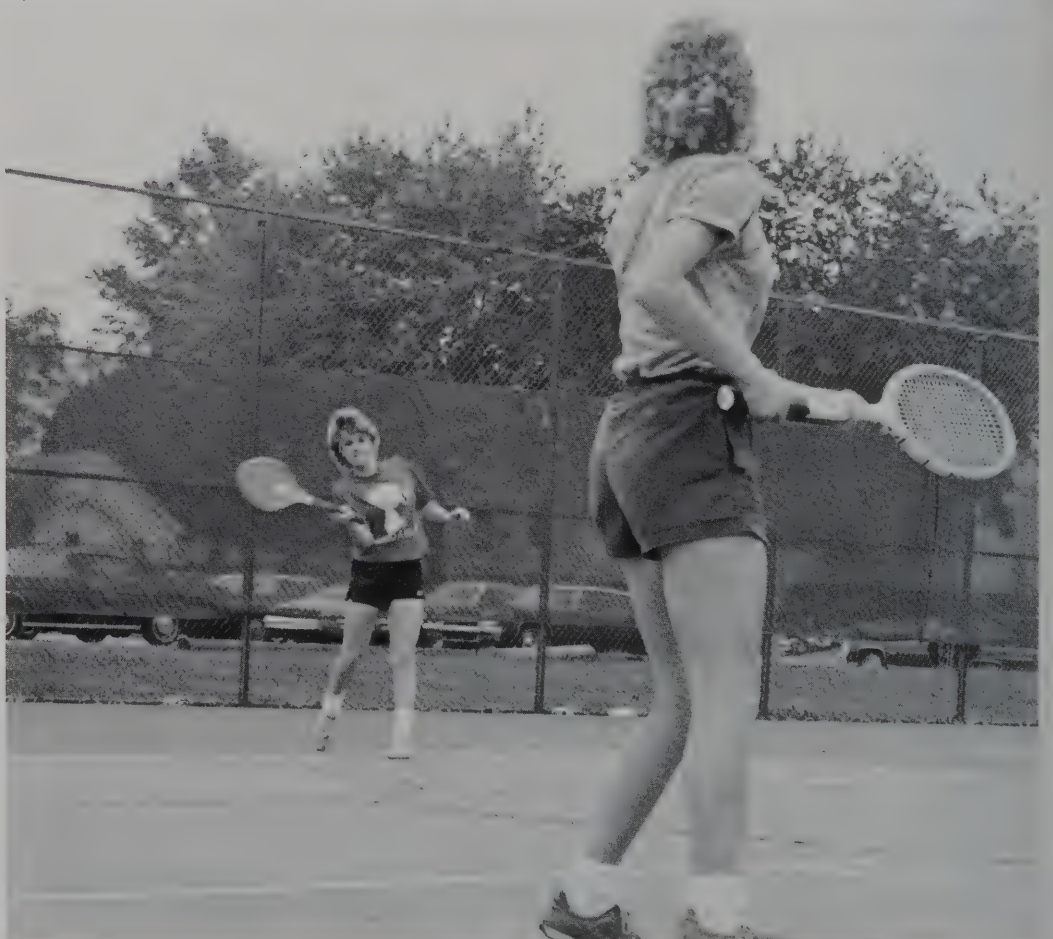
Intramurals



Above: Phi Mu Kelli Ulrich pitches during an intramural softball game with the Zeta's.

Right: Two of Brentano's best tennis players team up for girls' intramural tennis.

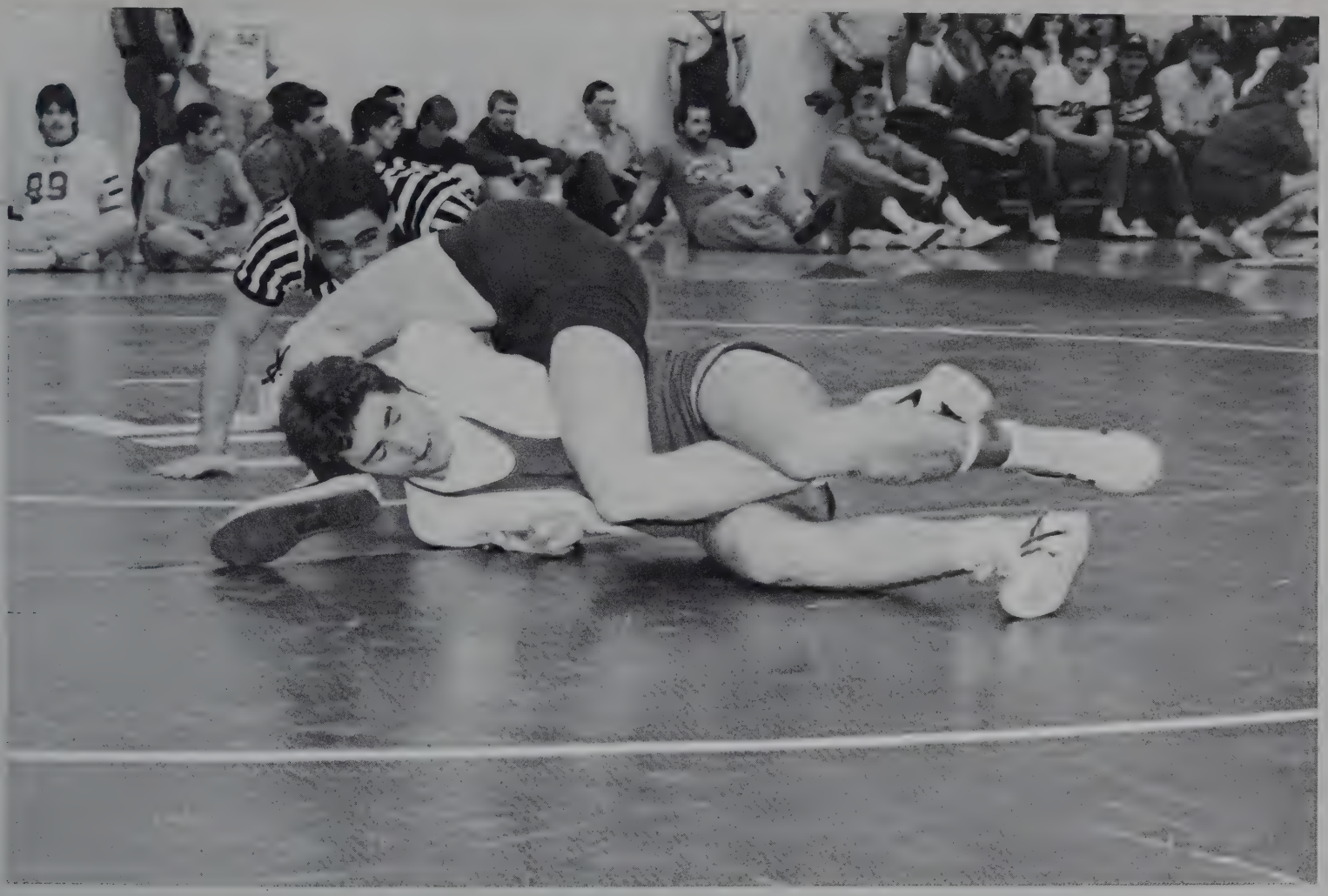
Opposite page: Greg Thompson of SAE wants a strike.





Intramurals







A Lambda Chi finds that wrestling is not the most comfortable sport.

Kirk Stallings drives to the baseline.

The Superstars competition found Ann Colley muscling her way across the parallel bars.

Intramurals

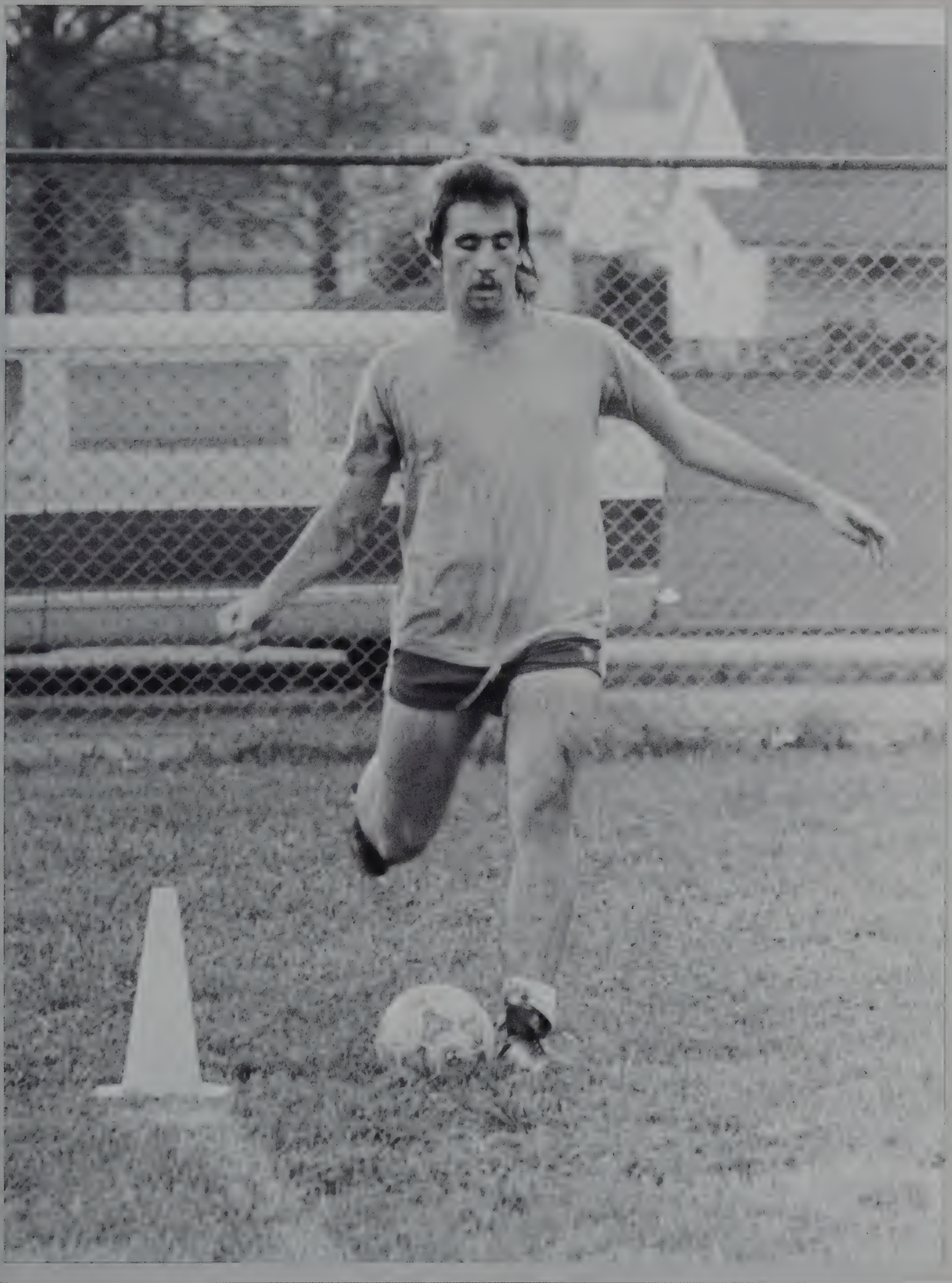


Intramural competition is off and running.

Right: Linda Mohr relaxes and arches over the high jump bar.

Opposite page: Steve Moore corner kicks the ball into play.





Intramurals







Above: Mike Douglas lets the discus fly.

Left: Steve Wiliford glides over a hurdle in the intramural track meet.

Jennifer Sharp comes out of the obstacle and races through the rest of the course.

Aces



The dancing Acettes go into action at halftime of a men's basketball game.

The Acettes ain't 'fraid of no ghost!

The Acettes also provide entertainment during football and soccer seasons.





Aces







Above: The Aces pep band provide some entertainment during home games.

Left: Some Aces cheerleaders are out sunning themselves.



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Dr. Graves poses with the winners of the air band contest.

Dr. and Mrs. Graves enjoy the faculty picnic.



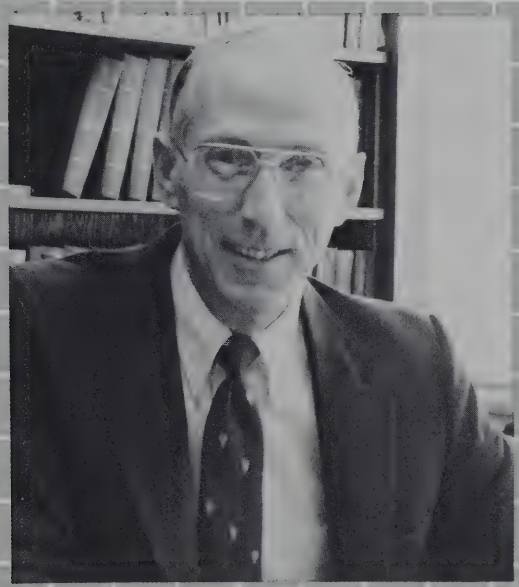
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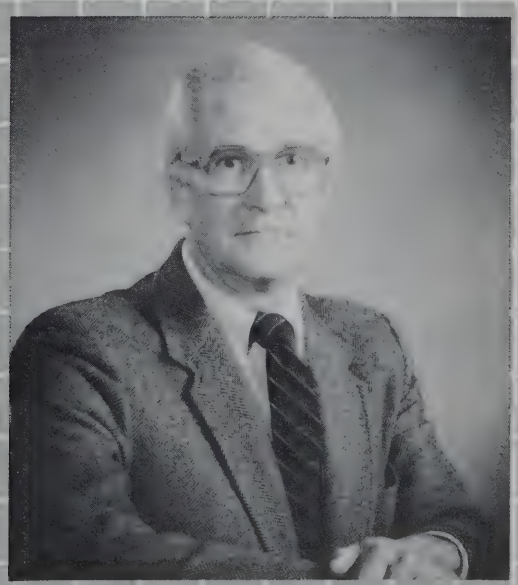
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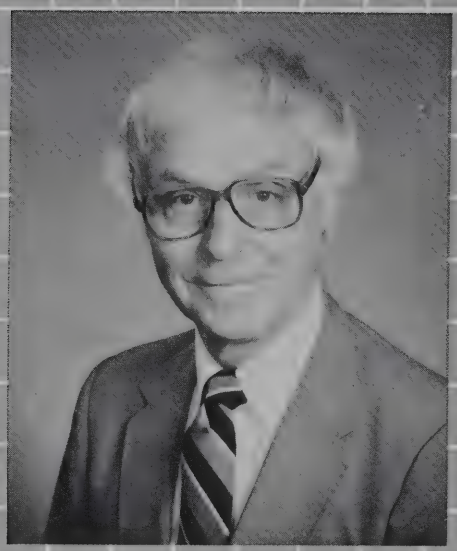
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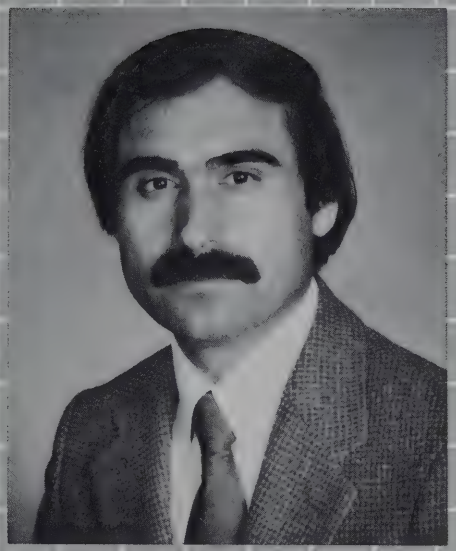




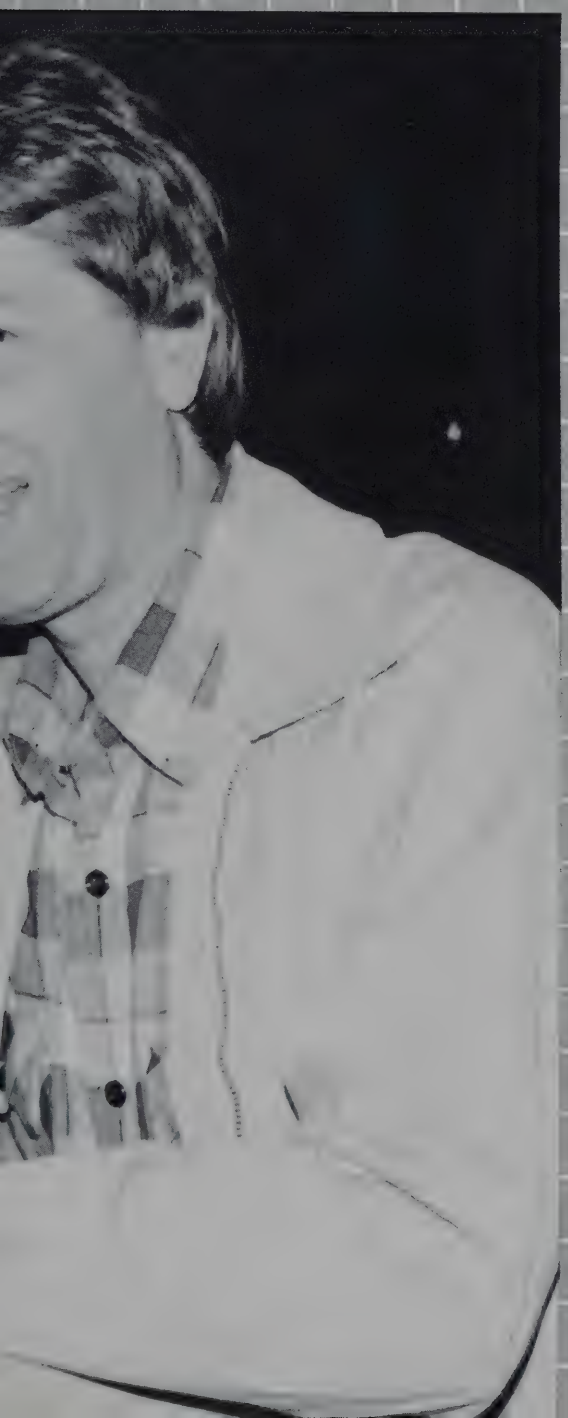
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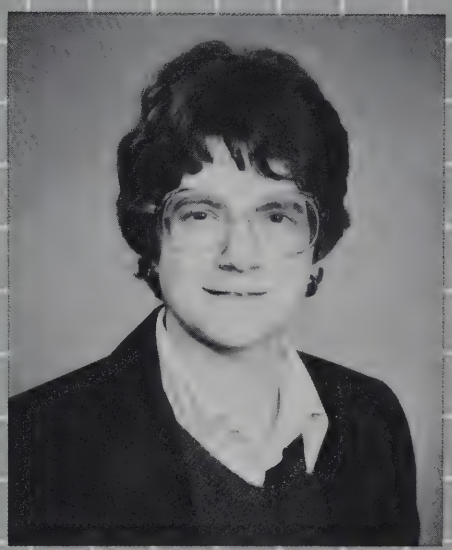


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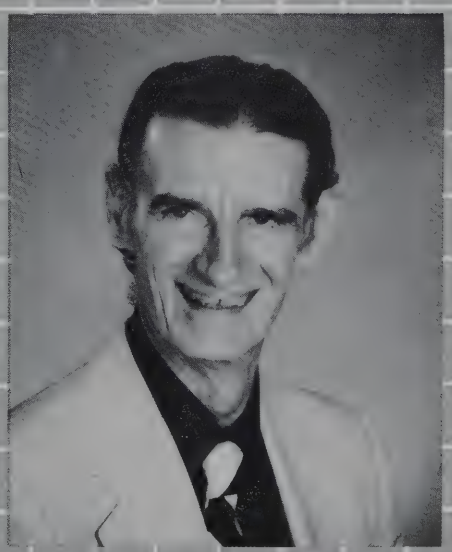
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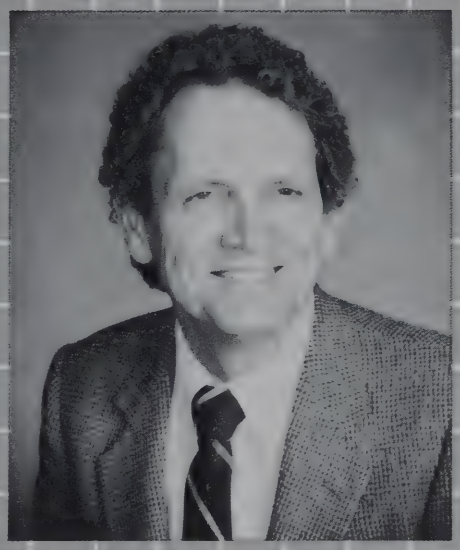
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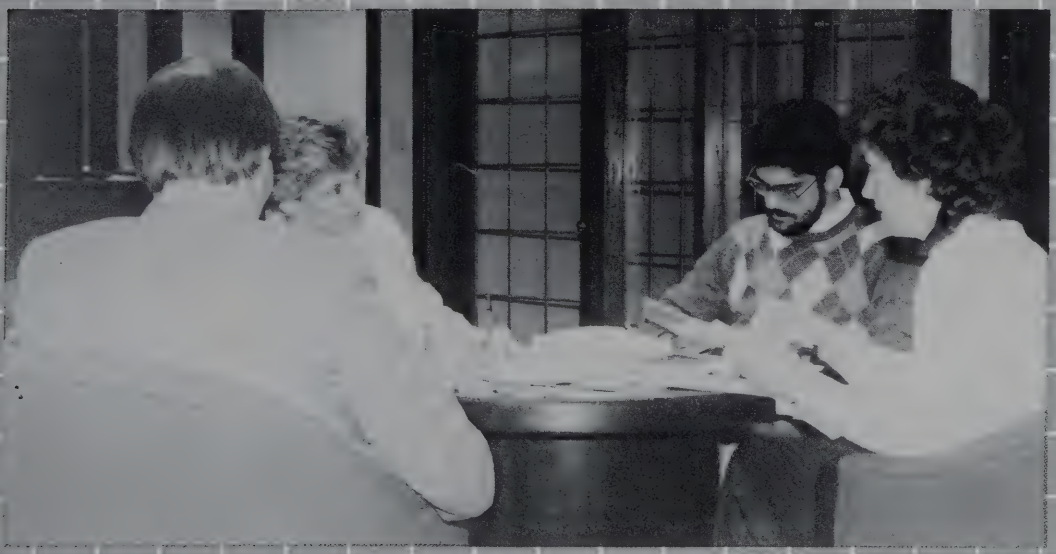
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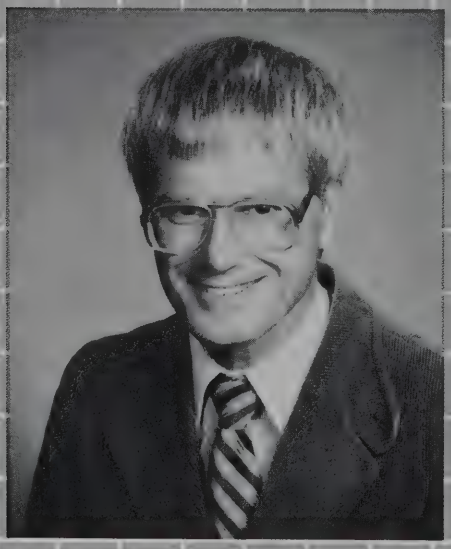


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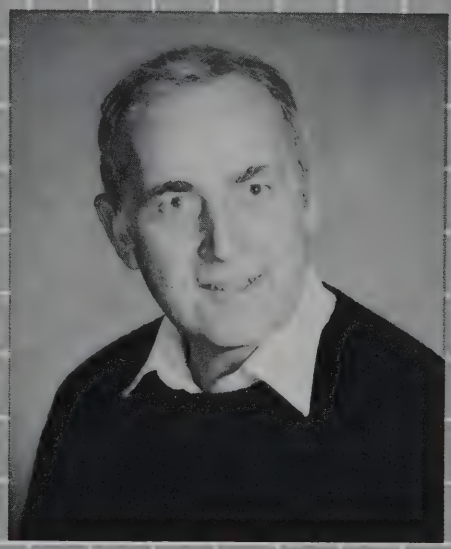




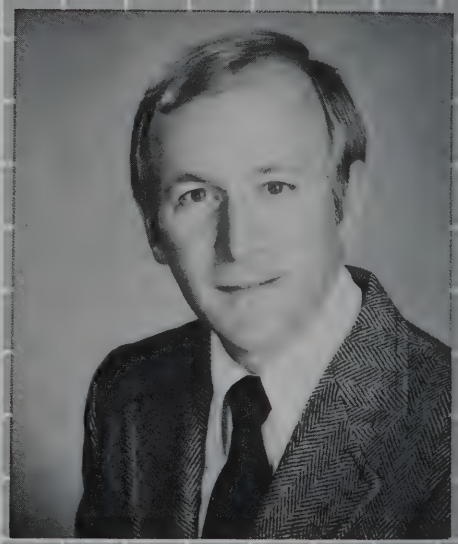
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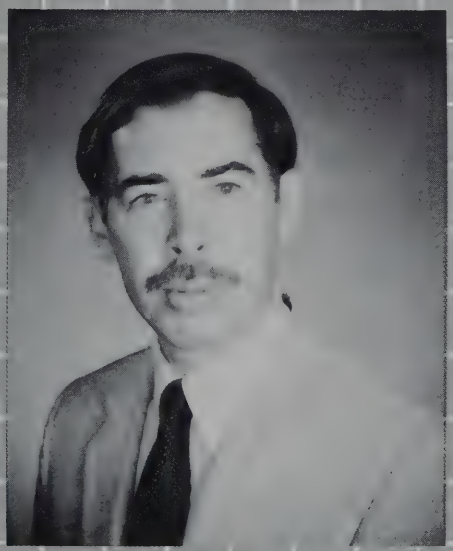


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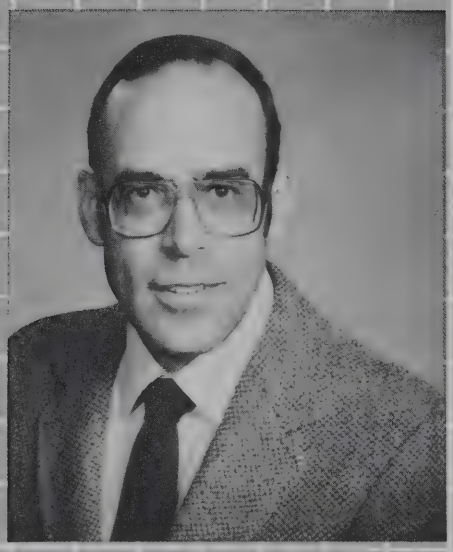


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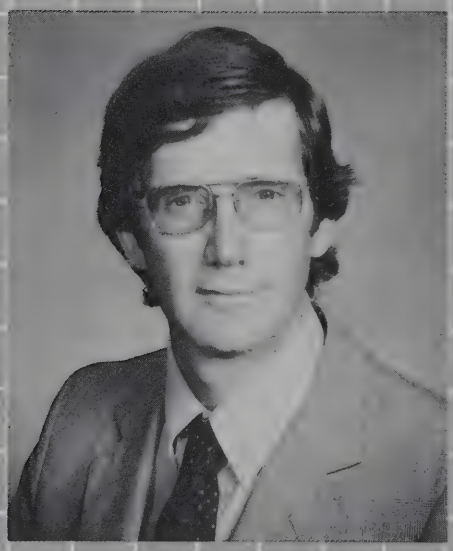


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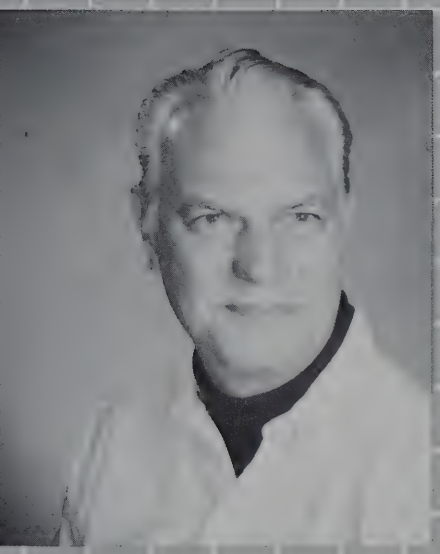


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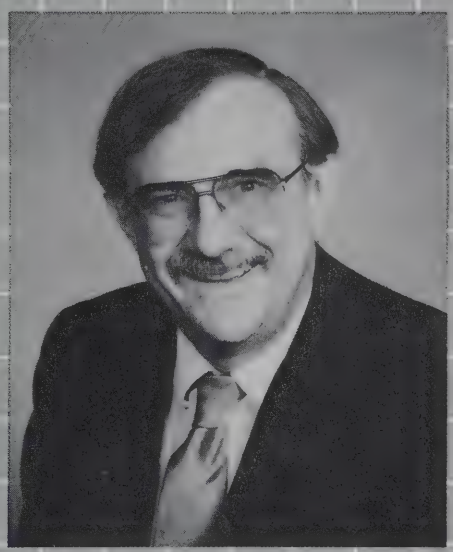


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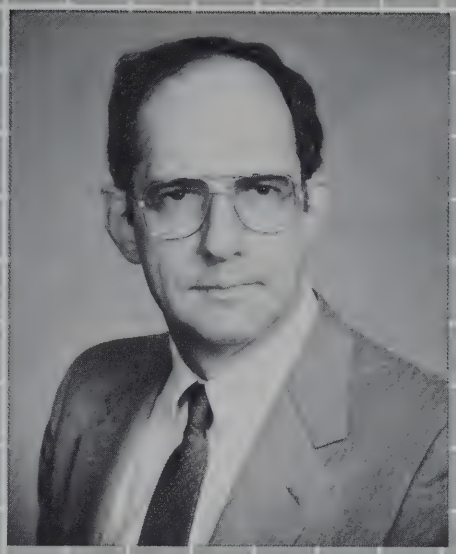


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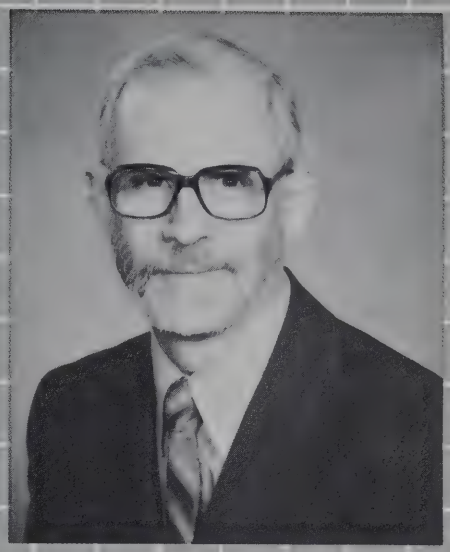




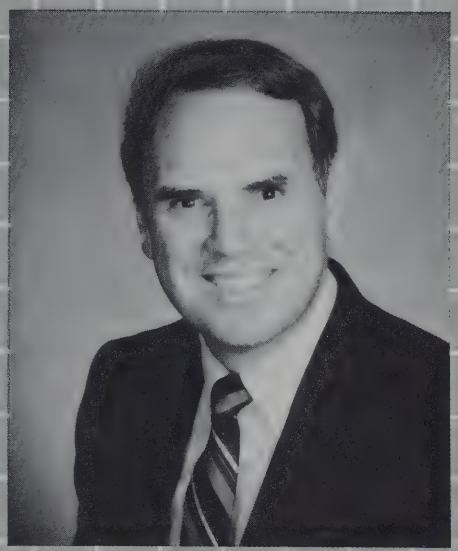
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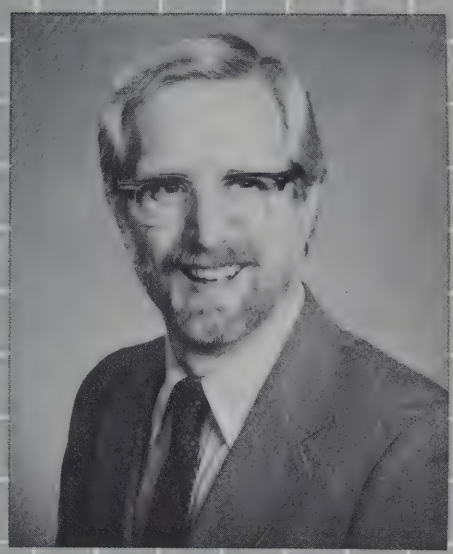
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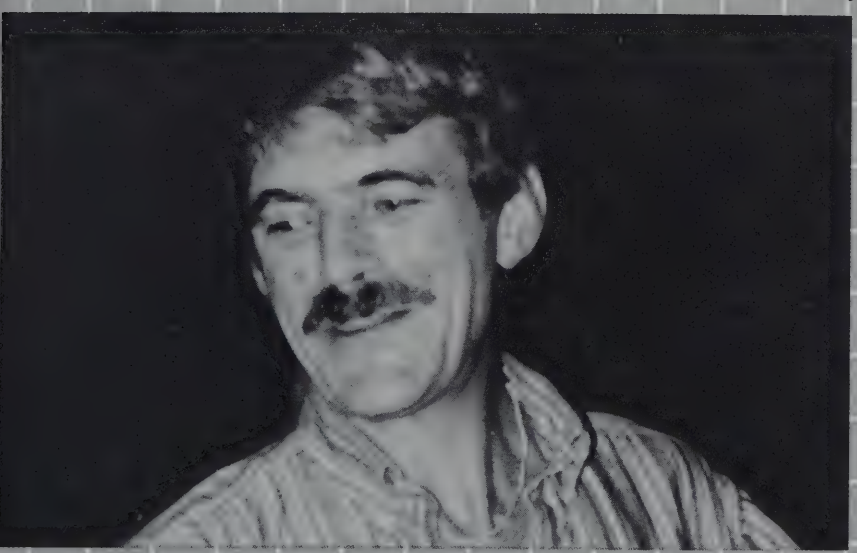
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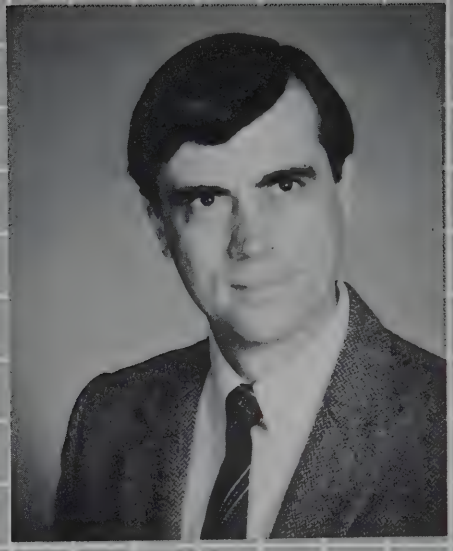


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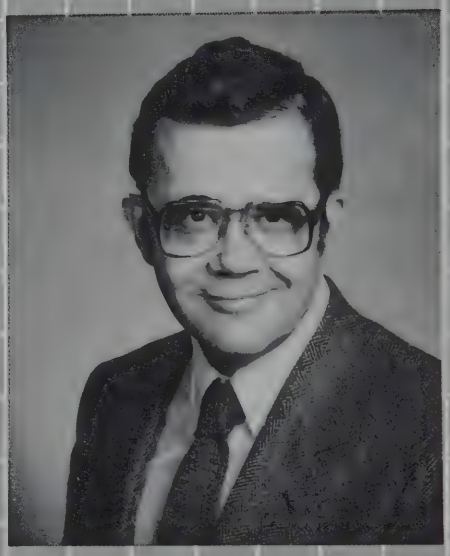
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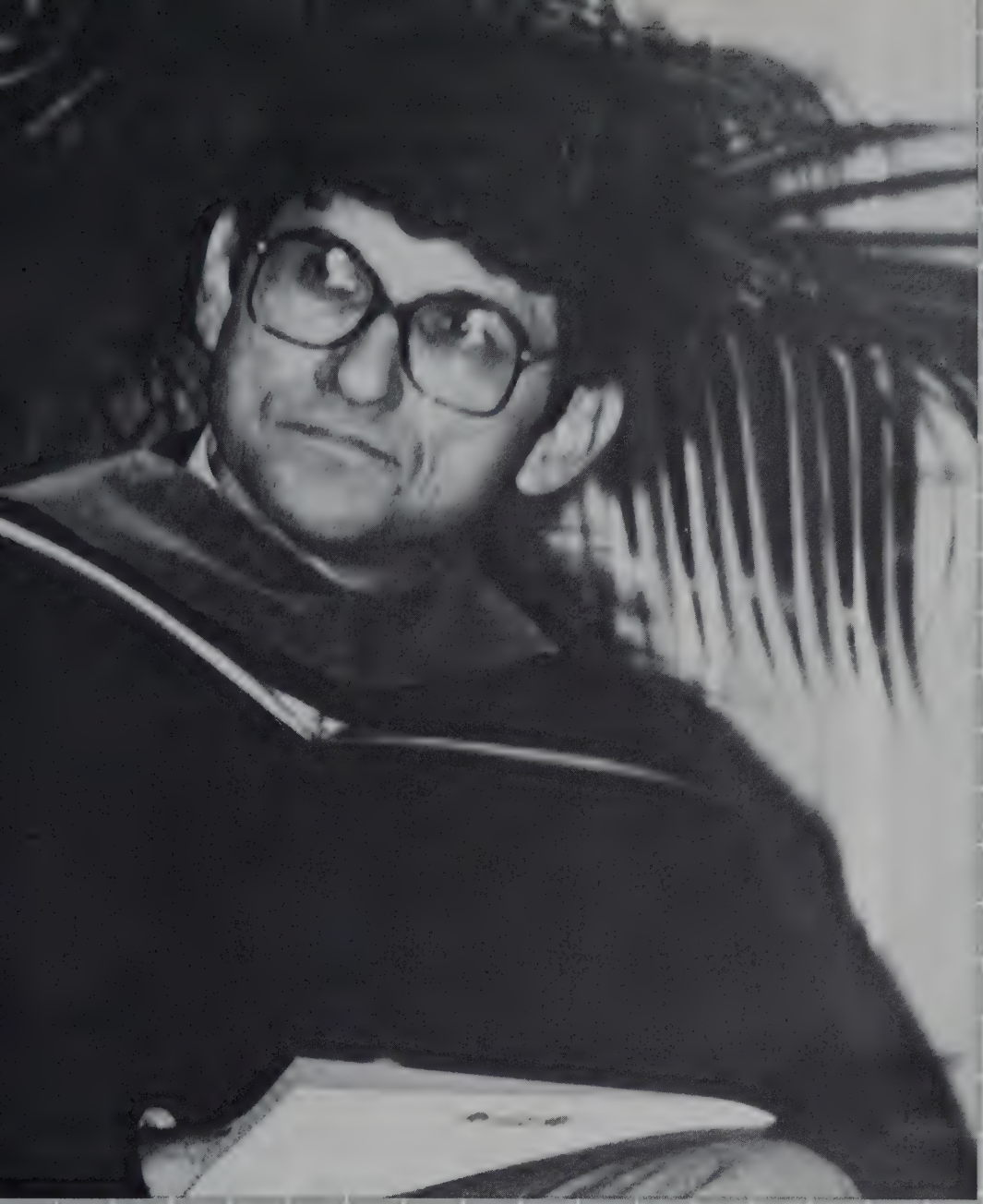
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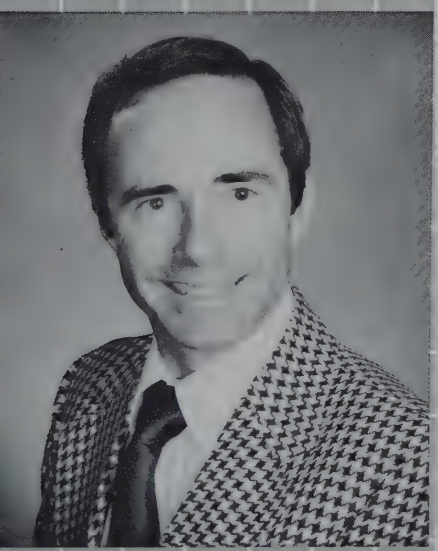


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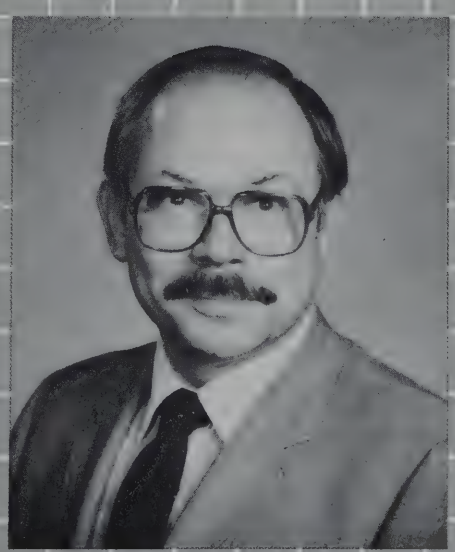




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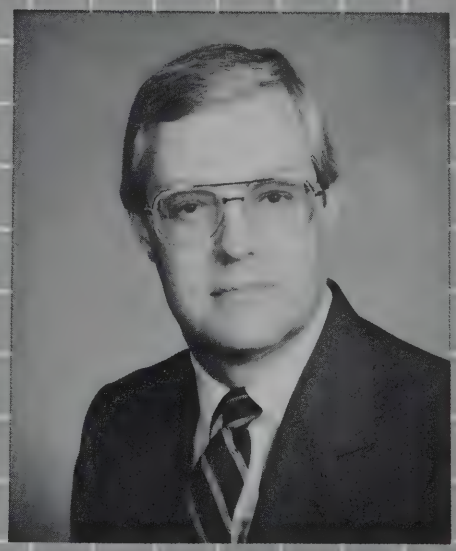


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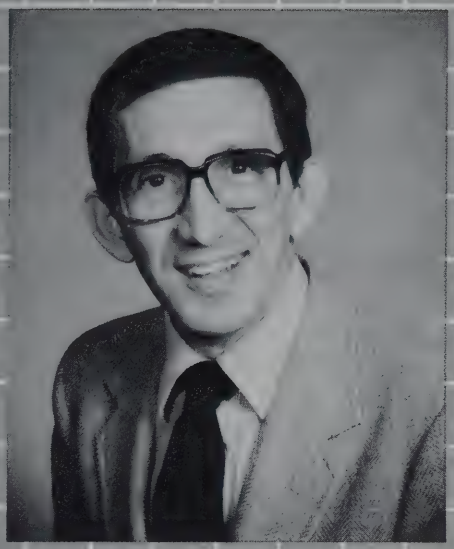
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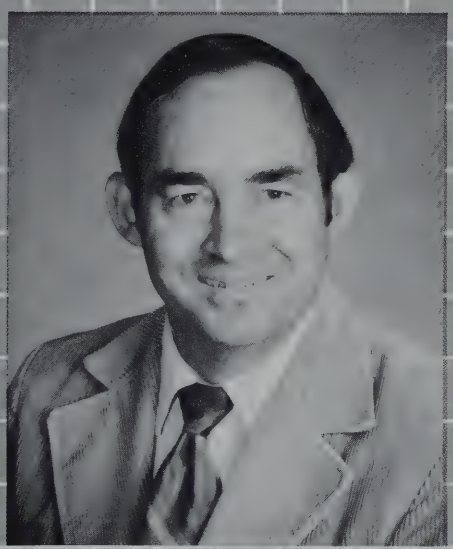
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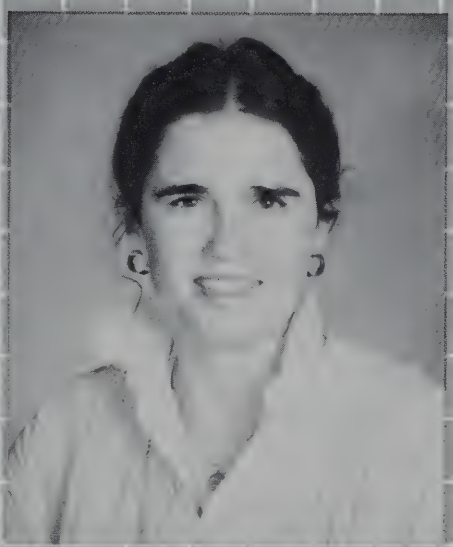
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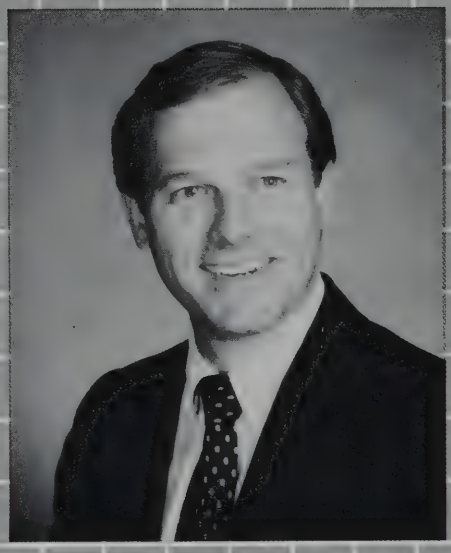
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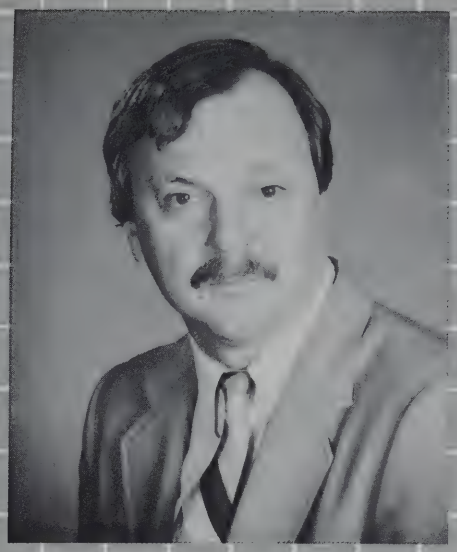
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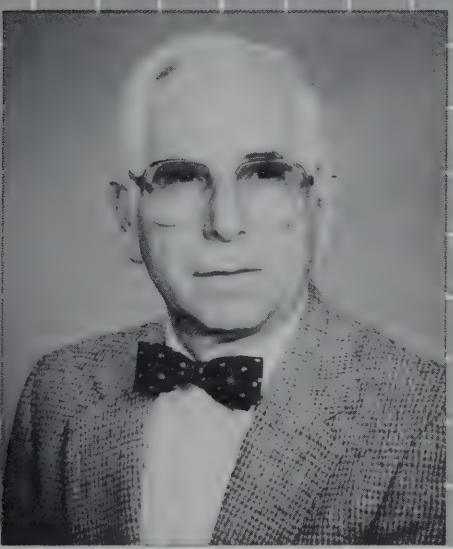
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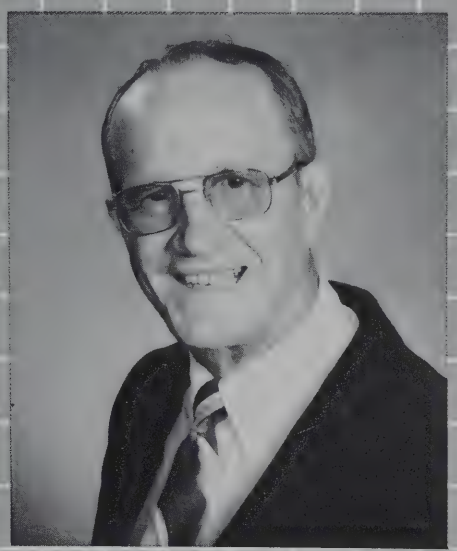
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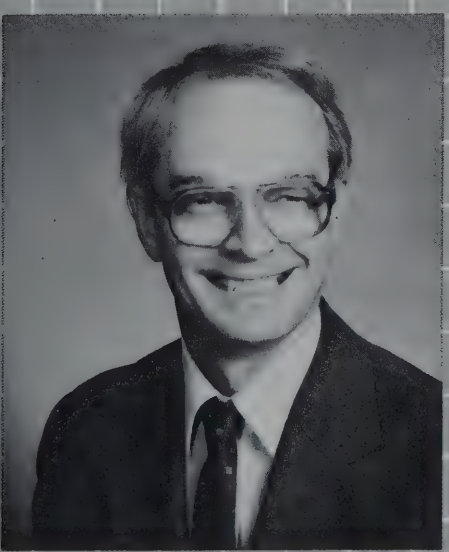
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Row 1: Ruth Eaker, Teresa Washington, Cindy Rigsbee, Beth Stacy Row 2: Bryon Ringley, Lisa Prewitt, Barbie Graves, Deborah Shoup, Sheryl Walker Row 3: Jeremy Wood, Doug Clapp

Malaysian Students Club



Row 1: Asmadi Abd Aziz Row 2: Hasdi Nordin, Reduan Zain, Azian Wahab, Nazmi Othman Row 3: Nizam Affandi, Idrus Mohd Satha

Phi Mu Alpha



Row 1: Roger Lacy Row 2: Jeff Heiger, Jay Vanhoosier, Troy Zeiner Row 3: Matthew Baugh, Benjamin Britten, Damon Christol, Sam Hargrove, Andy Mullen Row 4: Jim Wade, Bob Swaney, Keith Gambill, Glen Northern

Sigma Alpha Iota



Row 1: Irenee Johnson, Laura Dedich, Stephanie Rubenacker — Vice President, Betsy Fiddick, Janet Gibson Row 2: Debbie Lippay, Tammy Porter — Recording Secretary, Lauri Bowles — Chaplain, Tracey Maddox, Julie Reimann — Treasurer Row 3: Beth Stacy, Lisa McClellan — President, Barbara Watson, Karen Kinzel, Ann Kirkman Row 4: Sharon Provance, Julie Baldwin, Mary Graves, Shelia Sellner



Jessica Harker, Laura Swartz, Denise Stinson, Consuelo de Contreras



Row 1: Denise Dufresne, Carlos Stauss, Maureen Fitzmaurice, Jenny Epplen Row 2: Kenneth Scheller, Jennifer Zoladz, Ben Gibson, Jean Benz, Mike Bedan

Residence Hall Council



Row 1: Mary Lloyd Row 2: Joseph C. Starner, Joseph P. Lehn, Becky Edwards, Brent Backman, Ade Vaughan Row 3: Eric Helmbock, Amy Williams, Julie Moye, Khaled Abu-Taqa, Todd Halbrook, Craiger, Ron Baldwin Row 4: Kevin Thompson, Charles Tashiro, Claudette Jacobs, Jeff Bailey, Shawn Kennedy



Row 1: Douglas Argue — President, Julie Fisher — Treasurer, Mary Anderson — Secretary Row 2: Teresa M. Wade, Marci Hartke, Rosie Redden, Lisa Sullivan, Taylor D. Bryant



Resident assistant Alison Stanley is always alert and willing to help a resident.

Dorms hold dances throughout the year that are well attended. A favorite is the Halloween Dance.





Moore Hall participated in the fall homecoming lawn display competition.

Jenny Robb is Brad Reysz's "Honeysuckle Rose" in Musical Madness '86.













Cherie Richardson works on a TV production commercial.

The Morton Hall dryer has once again eaten Jennifer Sharp's clothes.

A lot of hard work went into the Morton Hall lawn display.





First Floor



Second Floor



Mike Bedan gets the "freshman treatment" when his dorm room is moved into the Hale Hall bathroom.



Third Floor

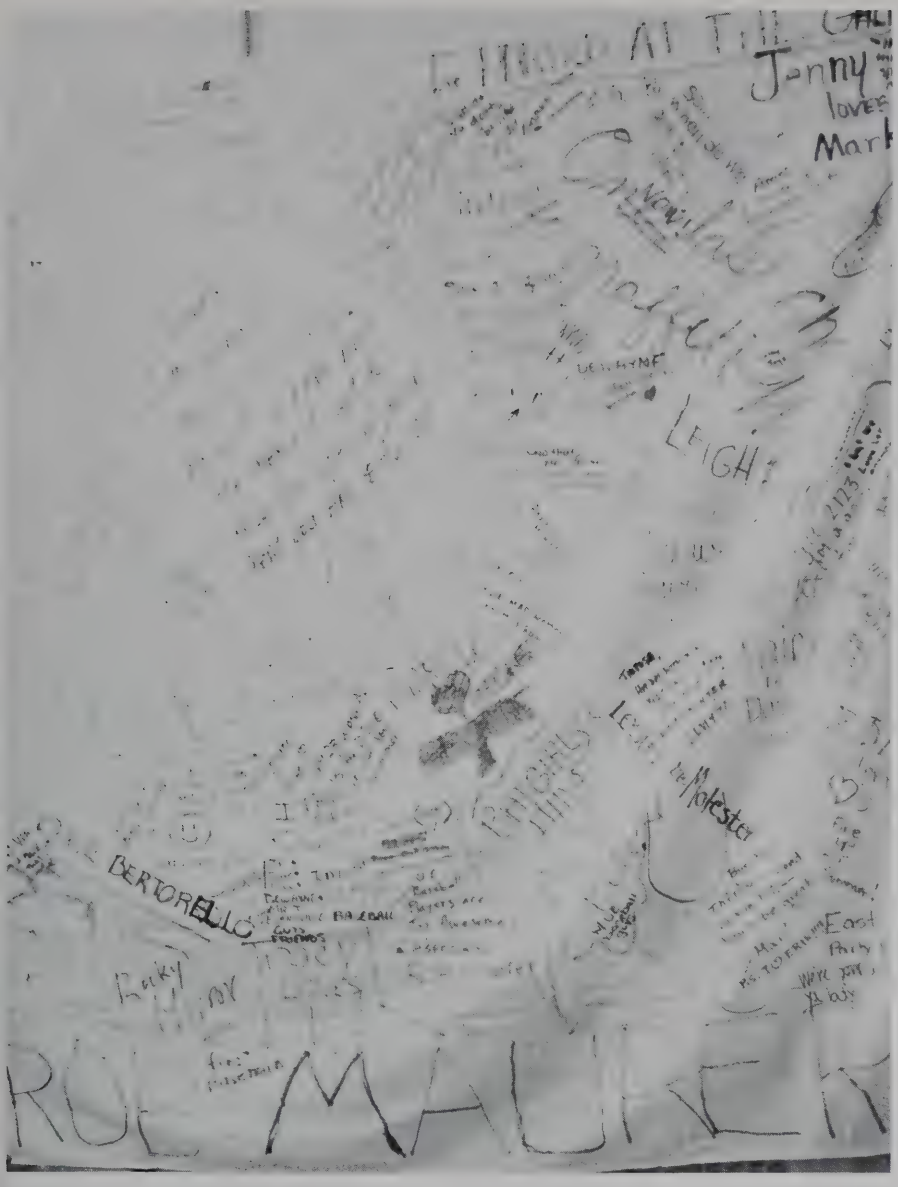


Fourth Floor






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LPO



Second floor Morton Hall residents said goodbye at the end of spring semester with a grafitti sheet.

Dave Shike, Toby Hall and Mike Holzmeyer of Hale Hall take a break from studying.





Jim Morrical can't seem to get any privacy in the dorm bathroom.


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GREEKS



Row 1: Kindra Miller — President Row 2: Denise Stinson — Secretary, Beth Berner — Social Chairman, Lisa Culiver — Treasurer Row 3: Linda Vogan, Cris Larson, Lissa Record, Lisa Keith



The Watermelon Bust queen candidates talk during a break in the Lambda Chi Alpha Gong Show.

Alpha Omicron Pi



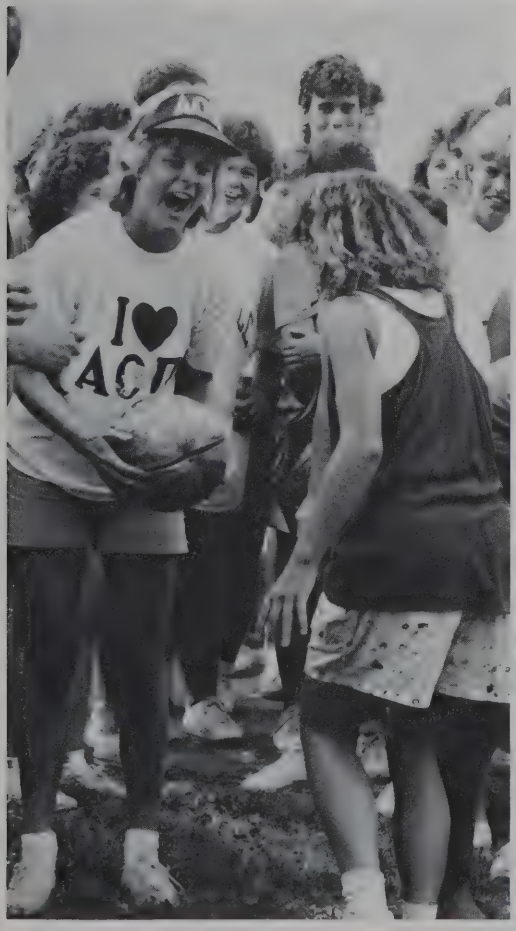
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Melinda Garrett checks out what's going on while she takes a rest.

AOPi II makes an exchange in the Little 39 bike race.





Lisa Jolly tries to hold her watermelon together during the Bust games.

The women of Alpha Omicron Pi started out a super year by pledging 19 women, more than their quota. Success continued with AOPi teaming with the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon to win first place in the mechanical float competition of Fall Homecoming. The sorority received the spirit award at the pep rally and the spirit award for Homecoming Week.

Other fall activities included participating in Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust and raising more than $1,100, receiving a first-place trophy for the pledge competition in Sig Ep A-Go-Go, having a successful Founder's Day commemorating 99 years of sisterhood for the Alpha O's and taking part in Christmas caroling at two local nursing homes in December.

The AOPi's are very proud of their strong tradition in the intramural program at UE. This year they placed second in the overall intramural competition among women's organizations. For the eighth consecutive year, Alpha Omicron Pi won first place in intramural swimming.

On April 5, the sorority hosted its second annual Run for the Roses 5K road race. Welborn Hospital co-sponsored the race. The proceeds went to AOPi's national philanthropy, the National Arthritis Research Fund. Spring accomplishments included winning first place in the tricycle race during Greek Week, finishing first and third in the Little 39 bike race, and celebrating together at their Rose Formal.

The women of Alpha Omicron Pi culminated their year with the Administration Social held in the AOPi suite. President and Mrs. Graves, along with other members of the university's administration, attended. Following the social, the bond of AOPi sisterhood grew stronger as members initiated eight more pledges, six of whom made up their 1986 spring pledge class.

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha experienced another successful year during 1985-86. The diversified fraternity, composed of students from all walks of UE life, succeeded in its goals of increased campus involvement and community service.

The fraternity was very active in sports on campus, both varsity and intramural. The membership included participants in varsity football, basketball and swimming. The intramural teams succeeded in winning basketball and softball and placing second in football, wrestling and the triathlon. The fraternity also sponsored two teams for the Big 39 bike race in the spring.

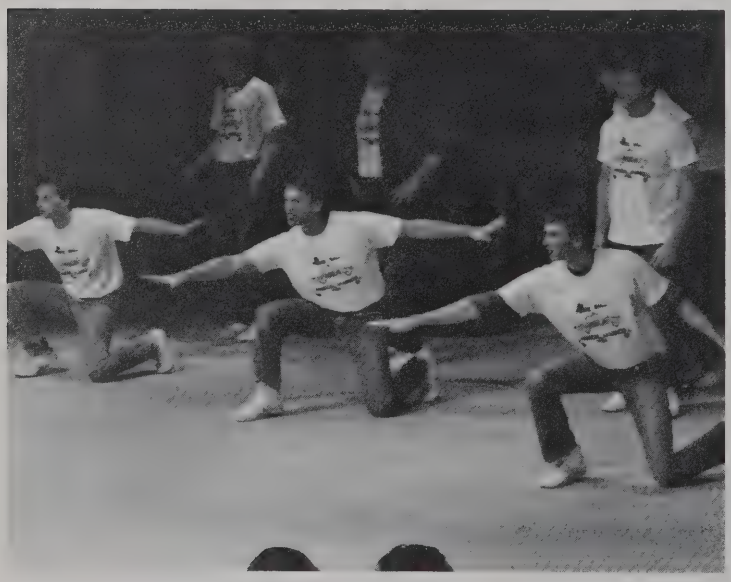
Lambda Chi Alpha was prominent in other campus activities: taking a second-place finish with Phi Mu in the Football Homecoming float competition, participating in BMOC, competing in Musical Madness with the women of Moore Hall, supporting Basketball Homecoming King Greg Pence and capturing third place with the women of Phi Mu in U-Sing. Members were also active in such organizations as IFC and the International Students Club. The fraternity was proud to have two newly elected members of Student Congress.

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha showed great improvement in the area of community service. The annual Watermelon Bust was the most successful in history, with the fraternity raising in excess of $10,000 for the Evansville Association for Retarded Citizens. The membership operated a booth at Evansville's Fall Festival. In addition, the fraternity took children from the Hillcrest Children's Home out for pizza and an Aces basketball game. The organization has also assisted the Arthritis Foundation, the Breakfast Optimists Club and the Special Olympics for their community projects.



The Lambda Chi's entered their own acts for the Gong Show they sponsored in the fall.

Fall serenades can be a good way to meet other greeks and make new friends.



Musical Madness brought a Chi-powered pink Cadillac to the UE campus.



Lambda Chi Alpha



Row 1: Randy Wannemuehler Row 2: Denny Thibault, Pete Barry, Tim Smith — Vice President, Darrin Lawton — President, Dave Zurliene — Treasurer, Dan Sauls, Joe Helfrich — Rush Chairman, Jeff Willman Row 3: Paul Primavera, Brad Miller, Nick Eckert, Byron McDonald, Barry Goodall, Larry Caskey, Tony Sullivan, Michael McCutchan, Gary Miller Row 4: Dan Schall, Phil Miller, Greg Pence, Kelly Glotzbach, Mike Smith, Jerry Taylor, Randy Hogens

GO GREEK!



Tina Cole and Greg Pence await the announcement of homecoming royalty.

The Tekes participated in the Chi Omega Easter egg hunt for faculty children this spring.



Charlie Dees helps the Phi Mu and AOPi pledges off the stage in the Gong Show.

Two Chi Omega pledges demonstrated their dancing ability in the Sig Ep A-go-go.



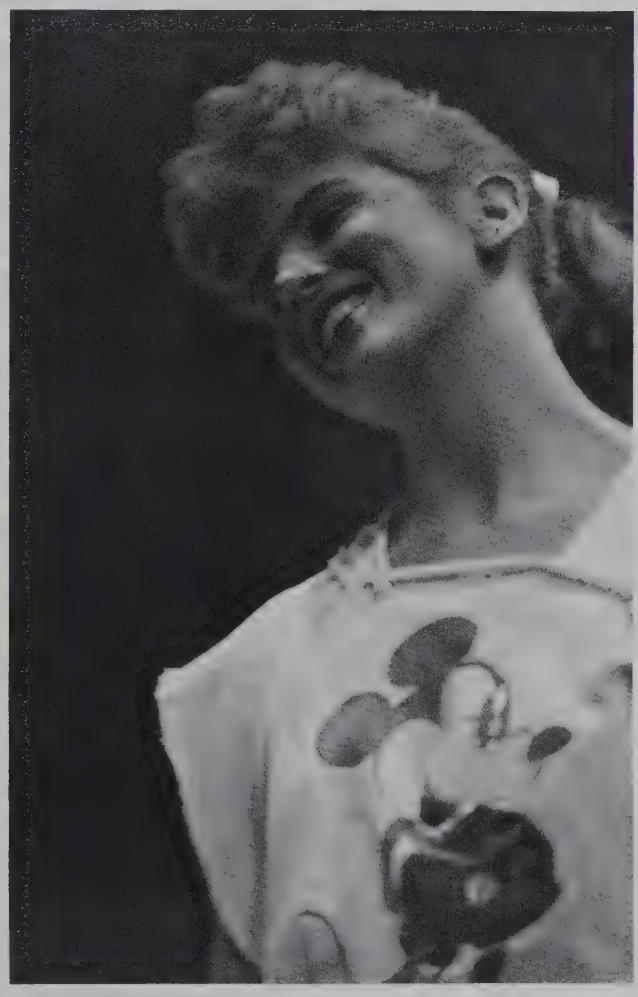




Gathering on the front steps of the Union Building, the Sig Eps prepare for passover of pledges after fall rush.

Mary Lojas helped earn a first place trophy for her sorority, Chi Omega, in Musical Madness '86.





GO GREEK!

Chi Omega



Row 1: Connie Lashley, Stephanie DeHart, Susie Adams, Lisa Talbert, Wendy Gallman, Angela Will, Lisa Gillmour Row 2: Stephanie O'Leary — President, Lynn Rowekamp — Secretary, Robin Weatherford — Personnel, Lisa Knott — Treasurer, Christy Campbell — Pledge Trainer, Mindy Parrish — Panhellenic, Karen Miller, Kristi Domeier Row 3: Denise Stinson, Kelly Jochum, Beth Briley, Leslie Holland, Karen Ossenberg, Sarah Steward, Stacey Thompson, Melanie Wells, Pam Seals Row 4: Christine Loyet, Louisa Kaiser, Julie Schneider, Miako Yamaki, Lisa Hemmerlein, Cydney Courtice, Jan Matheson, Mary Lojas, Jill Rowekamp, Marge Elliott, Donise Heberer, Debbie Leonhardt

The 1986 school year was a good one for Chi Omega in sisterhood and accomplishment. The year began with Chi-O taking quota in formal rush plus two more pledges to reach ceiling. In Sig Ep A-Go-Go, Chi Omega's Karen Ossenberg and Tracey Robinett won the actives competition. Homecoming brought a first-place trophy in the Football Homecoming float competition with the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The semester ended with the spirit of Christmas filling the chapter as a party was given for the Hillcrest Children's Home.

Spring semester started with Musical Madness and first place for Chi-O with the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Professors enjoyed the annual Chi Omega Favorite Professor's Breakfast and the Chi-O Easter Egg hunt for faculty children.

In April, Chi-O teamed with Phi Kappa Tau to win University Sing. Also in the spring, sister Leslie Holland was elected Phi Tau Derby Queen, and Chi Omega won the fund-raising competition for Derby Day to benefit the American Cancer Society. Chi Omega, with the help of other campus organizations, ended the year by raising over $500 for Easter Seals with the Chi-O Carnival.



Stephanie O'Leary and Mikey Sue Roloff use all of their strength for tug-of-war.



The Chi Omega pledges got creative for the Lambda Chi Gong Show with pillowcase people.



After a tough race in the Little 39, Chi-O sisters cheer on the riders in the Big 39 race.

Phi Kappa Tau continued to hold its position as a strong fraternity on the University of Evansville campus during the 1985-86 school year. Phi Tau grew by nearly 20 members as a result of a successful fall rush.

With the women of Zeta Tau Alpha, the fraternity participated in the homecoming float competition, and brother David Good was crowned Football Homecoming King. In December, new officers were elected. They included Chip Corbett, president; Dave Good, vice president; Chris Froehlich, treasurer; Lance Like, recording secretary; Jim Morrical, corresponding secretary; and Ken Braam, house manager. The end of fall semester saw Phi Tau at the top in GPA for all fraternities.

Spring semester brought many successes for the men of Phi Kappa Tau. A spring class of associates further strengthened the membership of the fraternity. With the women of Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Tau gained second place and the spirit award in Musical Madness. University Sing was a success with a first-place finish with the women of Chi Omega. Also, brothers representing Phi Tau placed second in the Alpha Lambda Delta Trivia Quiz. Other events that took place in the spring were a return to the Big 39 bike race and a successful parents' weekend.

Fund raising took on a new meaning for Phi Kappa Tau. The first annual Dreamgirl competition raised over $500 for the National Children's Heart Foundation, and Phi Tau Derby raised over $25,000 for the American Cancer Society.

Phi Taus held many leadership positions in campus organizations during spring semester. These included five Student Congress members, two of whom hold the positions of president and parliamentarian; managing editor, sports editor and business manager of the University Crescent; vice president of Blue Key; and many others. Brothers also hold two Aces cheerleading positions, including co-captain. Members have also been elected honorary Man of the Year positions in Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities.

The men of Phi Kappa Tau will dedicate their new 48-man fraternity house in early fall 1986. The $600,000 facility will be the largest fraternity house on the UE campus.





Phi Tau's perform to a Beach Boys tune in their second place Musical Madness show.

The brothers take a break while waiting for another group during sernades.



Phi Kappa Tau



Row 1: Jay Yoder, Michael Hueneke, Steve Wasserzug, Brent Kaufman, Eyal Shelemay, Wes Curtis Row 2: Mike Fitzmaurice, Ron Ary, Ken Braam, Chris Froehlich — Treasurer, Chip Corbett — President, Jim Morrical — Corresponding Secretary, Lance Like — Recording Secretary, Dave Good — Vice President, Darrin Good, Brad Johnson Row 3: Rick Hueneke, Dale Mayes, Dan Haller, Brett Morrow, Richard Ludwick, David Carlson, Scott Terranella, Dave Titzer, Troy Smith, Gary Short, Ryan Roberts, Doug Carter Row 4: Iain Forrest, Brett Bacon, Andy Johnson, Tim Jerger, James Allen, Elmore Hammes, Todd Schultheis, Mark Rush, Bob Szurgot, Todd Napier, Duane Meyer, Mike Gullett

Parties, Parties, Parties!

Fall weather is great for outdoor fraternity parties.

Todd Marshall stuffs in a pizza for the Watermelon Bust Games.





Polly Cimbaljevich, Angie Garrison, Melinda Garrett and Teresa Nowak served cocktails at Phi Tau's Playboy rush party.



Jenny Albers represented AOPi in the Summer Legs contest.



Phi Mu



Row 1: Julie Dement, Kristin Hamilton, Debbie Russ, Lori Metzinger, Carla Knowling, Marti Miley Row 2: Melissa Summers, Christine Olsen, Mona Johnson, Lisa Culliver, Felicia Meredith, Angela Garrison, Donita Polk, Laurie Byers, Chris Pierini, Lissa Record Row 3: Kate Goeltz, Barbara Steele, Lynnea Brumbaugh, Catherine Wildhack, Stacey Thieman, Karla Miller, Donna Schoaff, Shelley Marksbury, Laura McTighe, Lisa Clark, Kelly Shourds, Trish Hard Row 4: Alison Hull, Tracy Wilson, Caroline Davis, Kelli Ulrich, Margaret Cici, Debbie Limback, Stacy Muench, Kelley Kinkade, Mary Ruth Branstetter, Mary Anne Hufnagel

The Delta Lambda chapter of Phi Mu fraternity took great pride in working together to achieve high standings in campus, community, social and academic areas during the 1985-86 school year.

Phi Mu continued its philanthropic activities in the annual Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust by raising nearly $5,000 for the Evansville Association for Retarded Citizens. In addition to receiving second place in the Watermelon Bust Games, Phi Mu's Christine Olsen was crowned 1986 Watermelon Bust Queen.

As fall progressed, Phi Mu was busy with many social and philanthrophic endevors. It won first place in the annual Teke Volleyball Tournament, Phi Jennifer Kalas received third place in the Phi Tau Hotlegs contest and Phi Mu also helped the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon with its philanthropy by trick-or-treating for UNICEF.

Homecoming 1985 was a spirited time for Phi Mu as sister Michele Beller was crowned Homecoming Queen. The chapter also won second place in the lawn display competition with the men of Lambda Chi Alpha.

First semester came to a close with Phi Mu receiving the honor of having the highest GPA for actives among all sororities.

Phi Mu was also a strong competitor in intramural activities, winning soccer and softball and tying for first place in volleyball. The sorority finished in third place in overall sports competition for women.

Spring semester brought third-place finishes in Musical Madness with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and University Sing with Lambda Chi Alpha. New initiate Debbie Russ was crowned Phi Kappa Tau Dreamgirl and received the talent award for the contest. Winter homecoming brought Phi Mu another queen as sister Lisa Culiver was honored with the title of UE homecoming queen. Kristin Hamilton and Laurie Byers were named Phi Kappa Tau Sweetheart and Lambda Chi Crescent Girl, respectively.

As spring progressed, Phi Mu participated in the Little 39 bike race and finished second. Phi Tau Derby was the reason for raising over $2,000 for the American Cancer Society. Phi Mu also won first place in the games competition.

As the year closed, the women of Phi Mu were again honored, receiving the most-improved GPA award from the Greater Evansville Panhellenic Council and the prestigious Panhellenic Spirit Award.







Phi Jennifer Sharp pulls ahead in the watermelon relay race.



John Rolfe and Lynnea Brumbaugh teamed up for their Musical Madness show.

If one word could fully describe the 1985-86 year for the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, it would be "tradition." A tradition started by setting goals and purposes, then following through with them. At the beginning of the year, the fraternity set high personal goals as well as group goals. Ideally, members strived for excellence in all areas of campus life. Realistically, they strived to do their best at any activity they chose to undertake.

Accomplishments for the 1985-86 school year included a second-place trophy for the intramural all-sports award, first in homecoming float competition and spirit competition, third in Musical Madness with Phi Mu, and fifth place in the Big 39 bike race. More importantly, the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon compiled one of the highest GPAs on campus with a 2.8-plus average.

In addition, brothers are active in all aspects of campus life at UE. Five brothers competed on intercollegiate teams. Others were members of Student Congress, Student Association and WUEV. SAE has brothers who hold positions as Student Orientation Leaders and Resident Assistants.

The year brought many trials, but together the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon stood and grew as a unit. Nineteen men were formally pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon in 1985-86. But the most important accomplishment for the fraternity members was the realization that a brother exists of whom you can be proud, as well as his being proud of you for what you are.



Mike Douglas supports his brothers at the Watermelon Bust games.



The SAE's won first place in the Rock-a-Hula contest sponsored by the Ace's cheerleaders.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon


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ΣAE

The Chi-O's support their bikers, even in the rain.

Beth Dodge of Zeta proudly holds the second place Musical Madness trophy.





The Phi Mu's take time out from school to get together and relax.

SPECIAL SISTERHOOD



There are always sisters in the suite with whom you can spend time.



Ellie Lambert of Zeta gets ready for the big watemelon relay race.

Chi Omega goes back to the 50's for their theme rush party.



Sigma Phi Epsilon



Row 1: Humberto DeLuca, Dave Bertorello, Randy Blye, Robert Breese Row 2: Greg Tardy, John Dunworth, Jay Altmeyer, Bryan Nicol — President, Doug Matheson — Secretary, Bryan Hiner, Jim Mincy, Andy Sonderman Row 3: Josh Geer, Todd Suter, D.J. Thompson — Pledge Trainer, Mike Limback, Pat Miller, Michael Kashon, Chris Carden, Stacy Leistner, Dennis Siebert — IFC Row 4: Francisco Maggiori, Andre Purnawan, Eric schmitz, Brian Baehl, Brad Wright, Tom Rueff — Vice President, Cam Ackerman, Lanny Sproull — Rush Chairman, Jamie Lannan

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity started the 1985-86 school year by moving into a new $600,000 house located at the fraternity complex on the corner of Weinbach and Walnut avenues. The Sig Eps the took 18 pledges in fall rush and initiated 15 men in December. In October, $450 was collected at the annual Sig Ep A-Go-Go for the Evansville Psychiatric Children's Center. In other philanthropic activities, the Sig Eps collected over $200 for UNICEF and participated in Phantom Theatre at the Evansville State Hospital.

The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon started off a very successful spring semester by winning the annual Musical Madness with the Chi Omega sorority. The fraternity then took five pledges in spring rush and initiated them in the spring, making Sig Ep the largest fraternity on campus. In the annual Big 39 bike race, the Sig Eps raced to a second-place finish, and for the second consecutive year the Sig Eps won the all-sports trophy for overall first place in intramural competition.

Thus, the 1985-86 school year saw a new beginning for the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, but also saw the Sig Eps' winning traditions in rush, community service, intramurals and campus competition continue to grow.



Bryon Nichol rides the surf in the Rock-a-Hula competition.



Row 1: Sandi Thomas, Chrissy Forchetti — Pledge Trainer, Melinda Greek, Stacy Segristi — Secretary, Karen Ossenberg — President, Tracie Schwartz — Treasurer, Sara McCool, April Miller Row 2: Jan Williams, Jane Wahnsiedler, Thuy Nguyen, Karen Hicks, Tammi Chapman, Beverly Powers, Gina Combs, Becky Gariepy, Bonita Bradley Row 3: Pam Spurgeon, Jana Paul, Laura Black, Krista Scheele, Rebecca Seng, Sandy Anderson, Karen Bilskie, Lori Stoltz



Golden Hearts









Rick Hueneke is passed over after signing his Phi Kappa Tau bid in the fall.

Those honored in the Dreamgirl contest were first runner-up Lovly Haygood, winner Debbie Russ and second runner-up Melissa Owens.



Zeta Tau Alpha



Row 1: Beth Berner — Panhellenic, Jodi Decker — Pledge Programming, Cindy Versnick, Kindra Miller — Panhellenic, Michelle Hartman — President, Tina Cole, Denise Frankiewicz — Membership, Brenda Bumb — Treasurer, Jill Kaufman — Secretary Row 2: Linda Vogan, Donna Dayton, Kim Bultman, Ellie dLambert, Lori Pipher, Mary Dillon, Pam Schulz, Margie Franke, Susan Albers, Angela Peyton, Brenda McVay, Debbie Price, Janet Kneisly Row 3: Chris Larson, Rene Arsenault, Teresa Mastromauro, Lisa Pica, Elizabeth Keidaish, Veronica Hawks, Tracy Peter, Kathleen Koehler, Katie Kruse, Faye Porter, Nancy Gibbons, Lisa Addison

The women of Zeta Tau Alpha began an exciting year by exceeding quota in formal rush. Two of those pledges represented Zeta in Phi Tau's Summer Legs contest, receiving first and second places. As part of their philanthropic project, the pledges had a Gentlemen's Day at a nearby nursing home. Male residents were adopted by sorority members and visited throughout the year.

For the third consecutive time, Zeta Tau Alpha's Big Man On Campus was a hit. Over $900 was raised and donated to Evansville's Association for Retarded Citizens. In addition, Zeta participated in other sorority and fraternity philanthropic projects on campus throughout the year.

Singing and dancing the winter blahs away, Zeta teamed with the men of Phi Kappa Tau to win second place and the spirit award with their show "Music, Music, Music" in Musical Madness.

To wrap up the year, Zeta Tau Alpha sponsored a campus-wide care week to promote alcohol awareness and education. The sorority also participated in the Little 39 bike race, Derby Day, and the tricycle race during Greek Week. The spring was highlighted with sister Kindra Miller receiving the Greek Woman of the Year award.









The Zetas practice for their theme rush party in the fall.

Above left: Jeanne Glass cheers on Kindra Miller in the tricycle race.

Zeta's prepare to go onstage for the Lambda Chi Gong Show.



Steve Simon dresses appropriately for the Mortician's Ball.

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon completed the 1985-86 school year with a feeling of strong brotherhood. The chapter participated in a variety of activities throughout the year that provided fun and special memories.

Fall semester started with a first-place trophy for the mechanical float competition during homecoming week. Tau Kappa Epsilon sponsored its annual women's volleyball tournament to benefit the Statue of Liberty fund. It sponsored an alcohol awareness program in the fall and again in the spring.

Spring semester brought the finish of the new Teke house in UE's fraternity complex at Weinbach and Walnut. The event was just in time for the fraternity's annual Divorce Party, Surprise Party and a Casino Night to raise money for the house. Tau Kappa Epsilon also opened the house for parents in the spring and for the School of Education's annual Idea Fair.

Easter was marked with participation in Chi Omega's egg hunt for faculty children. The fraternity also renewed sponsorship of Boy Scout Troop No. 500.

The year ended for Tau Kappa Epsilon with a first-place finish in the Greek Week tricycle race, participation in the Big 39 bike race and holding of the Red Carnation Ball.



The new Teke house was completed in the winter of 1986.

First place in the Greek Week tricylce race was captured by the TKE fraternity.



Tau Kappa Epsilon

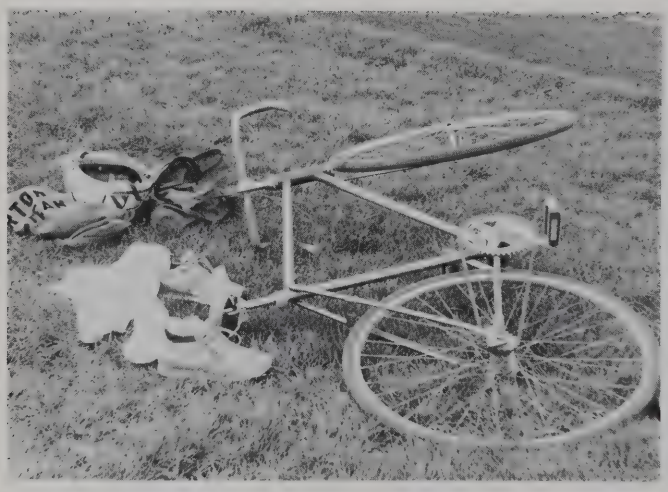


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Spring Finds UE









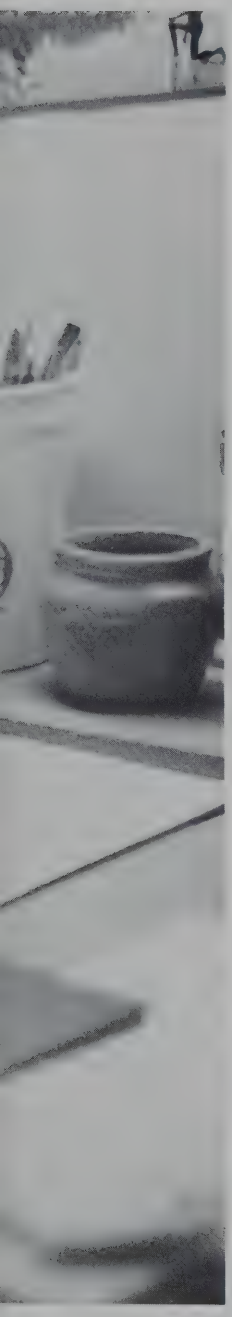


Finals... and more finals!



Bill Bowen tries to escape the finals week crunch.









Don Jarosz takes five while studying for a final.

Ending Another Year...



Packing up her dorm room, Stacey Todd prepares to move home for the summer.



Zeta sisters Kim Bultman and Ellie Lambert take a break to relax and enjoy spring.





Moving out of Hale Hall, Mike Herrald and Patrick McLauglin pack their car.




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&
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From the editor...

Well, here it is — what I hope is a book that has successfully captured the special events and moments that have been memorable to you, the students of UE. This task has not been an easy one. Much hard work and many long hours are a part of each section. I hope we, the staff, have accomplished our goal of presenting the 1985-86 school year in the best way possible.

To those Seniors who have left us, carry with you the things you have learned both academically and otherwise, but most importantly the memories of good friends and great times. These are the things that will bring happiness to you throughout the rest of your life. Look toward your future and dream. Then put foundations under those dreams and make them realities. You have left your mark on the University of Evansville. Now tackle the "real world" with the same impact. May you succeed in all your endeavors. You will be missed greatly.

To the underclassmen and to my fellow 1987 graduating students, strive to fill each year of college with experiences that make lifelong memories. Try to learn all you can in these years that fly by so rapidly. And when you get burned out, don't give up. Always remember, this is your school and you deserve the best from it, but only if you demand the best from yourself as well. Do your part to make this institution of higher education the best it can possibly be.

To the LinC staff and adviser, you are appreciated beyond expression. Thanks to each of you for support and patience throughout the year: Schoan Hensel, Cherie Richardson, Ron Baldwin, Barb Orpurt, Steve Viola, Mike Viola, and Dr. Tom Dickson, our adviser. Special thanks go to Susan Phillips. I am so glad you have been blessed with eternal patience and overwhelming kindness. Thank you for being the member that all editors dream of having on their staffs. Each of these people made this book possible.

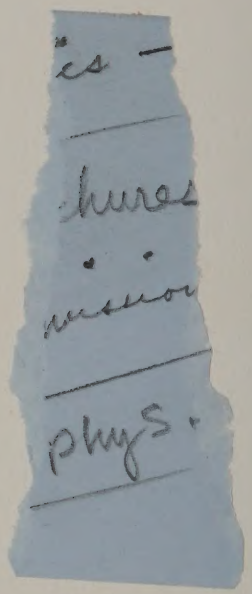
We, the staff, hope that whenever you want to remember a face, recall a name, replay a game or relive a special moment from your college career, you can find it here. If that happens, we have succeeded in reaching our goal in producing the 1985-86 LinC. We hope this yearbook is a source of many fond memories in years to come.

Shelley Marksbury
1986 Editor

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